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DIXMUDE IS GIVEN UP AS LOST JAP OFFICIALS' HOMES ATTACKED

BODY OF ONE OF SICILIAN WATERS TAKE GRO

Fishermen Discover Body of Commander of Ill-Fated Craft Six Miles Off Coast of Sicily -All Hopes for Safety of Rest of Crew of Fifty Abandoned.

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Dec. 28.—An official announcement today says that the Dirigible Dixmude had been lost at sea.

The body of Lieutenant Grenadan, commander of the missing dirigible Dixmude has been found in Sicilian waters it was officially announced this morning.

The body was found by fishermen six miles from land off Sciacca, Sicily.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WAYLAND, Mass. Dec 28—Four
persons perished when an automobile

driven by Arthur P. Beaudreau, of

water in the Sudbury river last night

Is Drawing Card

Kiwanis to under privileged children

In until such time as the health off.

KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX

Virginia Danville

Its discovery was reported by the Italian maritime authorities to the French naval attache at Rome. A French cruiser and three torpedo

boats were ordered to Sciacca. The receipt of a telegram from the French naval attache in Rome announcing that the body of Lieutenant Grenadan, commander of the missing dirigible, had been found in Sicilian waters caused all hopes of the safety of the Dixmude to be abandoned. These hopes flared last evening on receipt of reports that the balloon had been seen floating helplessly over the

Sahara desert. The Rome advices convinced the The Rome advices convinced the Cambridge crashed through a wooden Thus it appears here that the rebels officials there could be no possible railing and plunged into 20 feet of have gained important ground on doubt as to the identity of the body After it had been extricated

that of a French paval officer in ful A message received by the Minister news of the identification of the no trace of any other bodies or any aeronautical material.

from the meshes it was found to be

Duttons Circus STATE DEPT. TAKES HAND IN HONDURAS

State Department has taken a hand

Instructions to acquaint the

Washington conference, which was sponsored by the United States although it was not a party to the

-Mrs. Tony Benazzi, who has been ton street for the past week, is im- | Judge Archibald McKay in Superior

Danville Klan No 18" The

desirability of such an ordinance, the

the entire local kian which has voted

The letter is as follows:

DANVILLE KLAN REQUESTS

PASSAGE OF HEALTH LAW

stands, etc., a physical examination, subsequent meeting of the council, In

Obregon Forces Abandon Pueblo Which Insurgents Evacuated For "Strategic Reasons."

(Associated Press Leased Wire) VERA CRUZ, Dec. 28 .- Almost coincident with news of the victory of rebel troops under General Rafael Buelna over federals commended by General Lazaro Cardenas in a battle lear Irapuato. Guanajuato, insurgent beadquarters here received word that the Obregonist forces had abandoned the city of Puebla, from which the rebels withdrew for 'strategic reaons" several days ago.

The decision of the federals to evacuate Puebia, it is said, was taken in consequence of the defeat of the loy-alists sustained at Chignahuapan, a railway town about sixty miles to the

ident Obregon from moving troops at Puebla and Apizaco to the western front, met and defeated federals from the latter town, it is reported, the victory being facilitated by the defection o fine major part of the federals

Thus it appears here that the rebels both the western and Vera Cruz as Lieutenant Grenadan The bodies of Beaudreau and Frank fronts They are also said to have oc-

ino Navarro, the federal chief of staff.

General Buelna informed his chief. General Estrada, of the annihilation More than 200 of the pris-

succeeded in preventing the federals Central warehouse continues to draw; hands of the rebels despite protection

and tomorrow now that the Christmas festival is over. The performance has Death Today of William Denny

igo to Mrs. Mary Helen Williamson arge family in this city. His church

sisted by Rev. O. A. Gwynn. The inwill take place in Leemont

Good Morning Judge!

mail, the term being suspended. The the disorderly conduct warrant was dis-

The cases continued constituted Therefore, we, as an organization this case the matter would probably various charges of minor consequence, compared of several hundred Dan- be referred to the Public Welfare ville men request and memorialine committee, which is composed of L. B. —Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Rustin are our most worthy city reancil to pass Conway, chairman, George P. Geo-visiting in Atlanta, Ga., and expect to (if such a law does not exist) a law ghegan and B. F. Carter. be away for a week. She's President's Aunt



Rebel troops advancing over the Mrs Emily P. S. Moore, President Coolidge's "der Aunt Emily" is conMexican railway line in accordance ducting one of the registration booths in the SafeDrivers Club's membership campaign in Washington. Like her illustrous nephew, "Aunt Emily" is a native of Vermont.

thus 8,240 have been definitely ac counted for as sold.

variety of entertainment for those who live there. Many of the workers however took the week's heliday to visit friends and relatives.

Commercial Bank Declares 5 P. C.

the Commercial during the past year, The stockholders will hold their annual meeting on January 9th

Commissioner Hall would succeed police court, only one case was Chairman Meyer, who has served dur- Bureau Issues

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Welding licenses have been sexued. the clerk of the corporation count nd Frankie Laster, Gibsonville, N Samuel P. Helbrook and Bessie V

Walter S. Reagan and Pearl M. Page, McIver, N. C Mitchell, Reidsville.

Gaulding, Pelham.

THE CHANERO

from the outline of the bill publicly

Two Are Missing After Spectacular Louisville Blaze

Negro Confesses Attacking Woman; Pays Death Penalty

at the State prison. The confession was made resterdly afternoon.

Storm Warning

eastward. Strong west and northwest foxes and game. The property is said Hughes, and will be read to the a winds probably gale, diminishing to- to have been surveyed by George sembled host of hunters one night night. Washington who also enjoyed hunting one meet.

REBELS GAIN VICTORIES SITUATION IN **GROWING ACUTE** Homes of Premier and

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The murder of Miss Estelle Phillips, who was assaulted and strangled to death in

an uptown rooming house last Octo-ber, was described at the scene of the crime last night by Frank Benner alias Collins, erstwhile chef in hospitals, and on passenger liners and plain cook in lumber camps of Maine and Premier Yamamoto and Home Minis-Michigan woods. Benner, who was arrested after a

quick-witted employment agency photograph furnished by the police, was frustrated by the police. was taken to the rooming house after an alleged confession and was recognized by a Mr. Barry, former proprietor of the building, as the man who had occupied a room on the same uary when he was mayor of Tokio. to floor with Miss Phillips and who was seen hurrying away a short time before the body was found

Benner said he went to Philadelphia Tokio. and in his alleged confession admitted attacking Mrs. May Mitchell, a nurse in a nurse in a hospital in the Chestnut Hill section Mrs Mitchell, it was earned, still is suffering from the tortures that were inflicted.

Benner declared he served in the

army during the world war and said maybe it was the war that put such ideas into my head. I get wild like a

ton, D. C., prison for larceny at the

Rabbi Minksy's Bride Is Found Dead In Bath

'Mrs I Minsky, 18, wife of I Min zogue was found dead in a bathtui filled with water at the family apart-

forced the body was found in the tub

not hear Mrs. Minsky moving about in

Home Minister Stormed by Ruffians Who Are Frustrated by Police-Cabinet Will Serve for Short Time Longer.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) TOKIO, Dec. 27.-The critical situation prevailing here as a result of the attempted assassination of Prince Recent Hirohito earlier today, resulted in an attempt by a crowd of rufflans to obtain entrance to the homes of ter Goto, both of whom were reported unofficially to have resigned with the clerk had recognized him from a Japanese cabinet today. The attempt

Baron Goto has been accused by having socialistic tendencies since he extended a private invitation last Jan-A. A. Joffe, special envoy from the Moscow Soviet to the far east, to visit

The Seiyukai or majority political party of the Diet, which Goto opposed. had intended to introduce a vote of confidence in the Diet. owing to allegations that Baron Goto had pald certain sums of money to the late Sakaye Osuki, Socialist leader recently slain by Captain Amakasu and whose ashes were stolen fro mthe

room in which they lay in state on the av of the funera

count Irive, chief chamberlain, who empire has been considered a sacred person and any attack upon him is thought of by Japanese.

IN OFFICE FOR PRESENT

Prince Regent, which has increased

The resignations of various poli

attempted assassination is merely -The baby daughter of Mrs. J. A

BEST PACKS TO HUNT FOXES AT PRESTWOULD

riving on Sunday and most of them; with the hunt ball, a big social eve

some 1400 acres which abounds in

Guests will begin artich ise and the meet usually wound u

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"DRUNK" OFFICER AND NEGROES HOLD UP PHYSICIANS' CAR

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Dec. 27.-Dr. M. C. Dixon, Madison physician, while making a professional call in the eastern edge of Stokes county before day Monday morning, was fired local lodges of the ancient fraternity on by a Stokes county officer and one in special communications, with the of the easings of his car was shot installation of officers for the ensuing that he was geographically unquali-

driving slowly through a particularly principles and tenets of the order and signership, inasmuch as the law probad stretch of road when some one in some respects in the nature of an appeal for revival of enthusiasm and interest. Owing to the fact that Morton could not see the face of otock lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M. Op the Great Lakes and that T. V. In man helding the high but did not lead and light and long to the fact lodge No. 122, or the man helding the high but did not lead and light beginning and light long to the lodge No. 122, or the great Lakes and that T. V. the man holding the light, but did see and Roman Eagle lodge No. 122, oca negro standing by his side with a cupy the same lodge room in the Temposite in his hand, he thought he was ple. Morotock lodge had its official appointee, qualified from that section. about to be heldup and attempted to

He had gone but a few paces, how-ever, when he was fired upon four times with the result mentioned With one of his front easings flattened, the doctor stopped, and a white man and two negroes came up. The white man, giving his name as L. James, and stating that he was a Stokes county constable, expressed the intention of searching Dr. Divon's cure a warrant, but none was ob-

Closely following Dr. Dixon in anhis car. Neither car was searched, however.

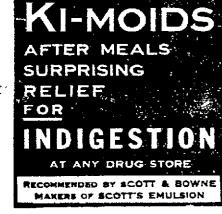
Both Dr Dixon and Dr. Carter drunk and that his breath smelled buring the evening refreshments ping interests and others related to strongly of whiskey. His manner, were served and a smoker was enjoyshipping, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Gaunt-they said was offensive in the extreme until they finally constroned. treme until they finally convinced by of their identity. Then he were refused.

James' conduct was denounced as inexcusable by those familiar with the happening. Such actions by one charged with the enforcement of law was particularly reprehensible, citizens feel. It is said that charges will be preferred against James avihe sitting of the next Stokes grand jury.
James, it is reported, was appointed
to his place as constable by the commissioners of Stokes county to fill out the unexpired term of another man. Shortly before holding up Doctors Dixon and Carter, James had captured a whiskey-laden car, it is said, and this probably accounts for his alleged intoxicated condition and the wanton shooting down of the doctor's casings. The two negroes with James, sort of special deputies it is presumed; were Will and Rickard Webster, one

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of whom was under 21.

creatures combined.



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St. John's Day Is Celebrated Here By Masonic Order

Yesterday, December 27th, known in Freemasonry as St. John the Evangelist Day, was commemorated by the year, addresses and exercises of a character promotive of respect for the fled for a Shipping Board commisinstallation and commemorative pro-gram on Wednesday evening, and Roman Eagle on Thursday evening.

the Grand Lodge of Masons in Vir- continue to serve under the recess ginia, presided in Morotock lodge dur- appointment given his last May by ing the formal installation ceremonies President Harding. on Wednesday night, and the new roster of officers inducted into office is as follows: J. W. Wellman, worshipful by the president soon with regard to master: John B. McDaniel, senior a new chairman for the board, alwarden, J. T. Luther, junior warden; T. A. Fox, treasurer; Jacob Silver-

A number of interesting addresses, A number of interesting addresses, instructive and hortatory in character, instructive and hy the stationed officers.

J. E. Barnes, representing the Todd were made by the stationed officers other car was Dr. Paul Carter, and other car was Dr. Paul Carter, and other Madison physician, and he too bers. Noteworthy among these was stopped and demand made to the address of Right Worshipful B. News Drydock and Shipbuilding Company.

Search bis car Neither car was W. Peach Taken Silverman retiring the representing the roughly search bis car. Neither car was W. Peach Taken Silverman retiring the roughly search bis car. W. Beach. Laban Silverman, retiring pany, conferred with Mr. Coolidge toworshipful master, was unable to be day and recommended that one of the present, owing to bereavement in his present members of the board be ele-

The St. John's Day celebration in Roman Eagle lodge was noteworthy adopted an ingratiating manner and for the presence of many of the more sioners, to the chairmanship.

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Adopted an ingratiating manner and some whisher active past masters of the lodge, but sioners, to the chairmanship. key and money in an endeavor to appeare their wrath. His peace offers usually present on these annual compease their wrath. His peace offers memorative occasions. For the first time since August, Past Master Eugene Withers was present and he received a warmly cordial greeting from his brethren. During the evening he made an address of peculiar interest to the order.

The special address of the evening,

however, was made by Rev. Charles L. Garrison, who spoke of "The City of Heart's Desire." His address was an admirably conceived and delivered one, an allegory applied to Masonry

Another speaker was the Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, a man beloved of all social work and the National Com-Cleveland Hall, a man beloved of all social work and the cleveland Hall, a man beloved of all social work and the cleveland Hall, a man beloved of all social work and the cleveland has brethren. He, too, spoke in a vein munity Center Association, at which cast every helf hour during the of enthusiastic appreciation of Mavarious aspects of their mutual interest, and the control of the control o sonry and of its beneficent influences and its stimulation of young life and session will be held tonight with delecharacter. Dr. Hall was given a fine gates attending the annual meeting Company.

pth of the Indian Ocean and his greatest depth wooding, one of the most active and proficient members of the craft and Any body immensed in a liquid one long honored by his brethren. He loses in weight an amount equal to was assisted by Right Worshipful B. the weight of the liquid displaced. W. Beach, who presented the officers These were received in the customary It is claimed there are more manner and all of them spoke briefly beetles in the world than all other pledging their iterest and zeal in their work and their love of the order. The new officers are: S. C. Cunningham. worshipful master: Eugene H. Marshall, senior warden; Fred W. Townes. Jr., junior warden; H. W. Smith, treasurer; D. H. Penn, secretary; W. Eugene Rice, senior deacon; Richard P. Moss, junior deacon. The appointive officers include Rev. J. Cleve-

> pression of the esteem and affection of the brethren and as an appreciation of efficient and faithful service during his year as master. The presentation was made in a happy vein by the Rev. J. M. Shelburne. D. D.

WESTBROOKS NOT AT CIRCUS AS REPORTED

It was erroneously announced in an afternoon paper yesterday that the Westbrook Concert Company would render several of their concert num bers at a circus now playing here. The announcement, it is further stated. was unauthorized by the Westbrook management, who knew nothing of

a concert engagement.

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS.

today for full particulars. Also ask ly married in the home of the bride's him to explain how you can get the parents, on Main street, the Rev Aragency, and without experience or thur Wake being the officiating minmoney make \$250 to \$500 per month; ister, using the impressive service of the Christian church. Only a few inpresent. The bride is a teacher of Canal Zone this morning for San Jose, prominence, having taught the past Cosia Rica, on the longest flight ever several years in the Blackwood undertaken from the Isthmus. Major school. Mr. Monday is a prominent Bradley is to command the squadron, having a man of Blackwood. Direct business man of Blackwood. Directw after the ceremeny Mr. and Mrs. BOY ACCIDENTALLY Monday left for a southern trip to KILLS HIS SISTER Monday left for a southern trip to Cuba, and after the 15th of January they will be at home at Blackwood. where they will reside Congressinan William D. Upshaw,

while here was the guest of Messrs.
It I, McNed and W. R. Pavis.

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Plummer Favored As Board Chairman For Farley's Post

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Dec. 27 .- The Senate committee in voting adversely on the nomination of Mr. Farley held

was unqualified, as held by the senan Eagle on Inursday evening.

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expected to bring about a decision though the board will be able to continue to function with Commissioner O'Conner, now the vice chairman, acting as chairman. White House offi-cials declared today that the president had reached no decision regard-

vated to the chairmanship. Shiption of E. C. Plummer, of Bath, Maine, one of the present commis-

NEGRO MIGRATION DISCUSSED AT MEET

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The
northward migration of the negro, factors affecting the marital condition of the population and the relation of the United States to international relations, were taken up today by the delegates attending the annual meetand its membership, with a lesson for all. The speaker was warmly commended and acclaimed.

The speaker was warmly commended and acclaimed. of Training Schools for professional of the American Economic Associa-

tion. The Sociological Society also had before it today a discussion of re- story. search problems and a consideration of eugenics and other biological fac- Revue: tors in social casuation. A number of prominent educators took part in

POULTRY SHOW IN SCHOOLFIELD IS PROVING SUCCESS

About 200 birds with their cackle and crow are entertaining the visitors land Hall. D. D., chaplain, and S. J., at the Schoolfield-X. M.-C.-A. The Davis, tiler.

Davis, tiler.

Tylliam the recipient of a handsome gold Hamilton watch as an exsome gold Hamilton watch watch as a constant watch as an e owners will remove their birds early Saturday morning. Local experts bulletins are provided by the Universal News Service in co-operation with the Herald and Examiner. parts. C. T. Corman, supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of Poultry at Blacksburg, Va., acted as judge and proved very satisfactory. A beautiful Jersey black giant cockerel was pronounced grand champion, with a black minorca pullet a close second. A full list of winners will be announced in Sunday's paper.

SMALL BLAZE IS SOON EXTINGUISHED

management. Who knew nothing of such plan.

The Westbrook Company, which is well qualified for concert work, will of Gravely and Law on Linn street brought out trucks from stations for the State Normal School at brought out trucks from stations for panion.

The WBZ Quintet.

7:00 P. M.—"The Strange Cargo of the Little Muldoon." a dramatized story prepared by the Youth's Company of the No.'s 1, 2 and 3. The fire originated panion.

The WBZ Quintet.

7:00 P. M.—"The Strange Cargo of the Miss Minnie Parrott.

France recognized the ence of the United States in a barrel of waste and when the firemen arrived the flames were rushing ceilingward in a most alarming manner. Firemen from station No. ROCKY MOUNT. VA. Dec. 27- 1 broke open the door and carried out The inventor, O. S. Johnson, 642 N. A wedding of much interest through-Broad Street. Philadelphia. is of our Virginia took place Saturday aftering to send a lamp on 10 day's ernoom when Miss Leona Dalsy Divers. FREE trial or even to give one FREE; the aitractive daughter of Mr. and to the first user in each locality who Mrs. J. W. Divers, of this place, and damage was done to the store or the will help him introduce it. Write him Walliam Francis Monday was a feet of words.

PANAMA, Dec. 27-Three army timate friends of the family were airplanes are scheduled to leave the

By the Associated Press)

WINSTON-SALEM. N. C., Dec. 27.—Aaron Stewart, aged eleven. of Georgia, gave his lecture. America while playing with a shotgun at the day evening in the auditorium of the lightest church which was interesting marries. Stewart, in Clemmons this increase of the lightest church which was interesting marries in some way, discharged the and instructive. Mr Utshaw has morning in some way, discharged the prany friends in Rocky Mount, and weapon, the entire load taking effeet in the head of his seven-yearold sister, killing her instantly.

PRINCE VIGGO TO WED GIRL OF NEW YORK

(Associated Press Leased Wire) COPENHAGEN. Dec. 27.—King Christian today consented to publish announcement of the engagement of his young kinsman, Prince Viggo, and Topics. Miss Eleanor Margaret Green, daughter of Dr. J. O. Green, of New York



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Market Reports from the National Stockman and Farmer. 12:10 P. M .- Noon day Concert.

5:15 P. M.—Organ Recital by Lu-cile Hale, from the Cameo Motion Picture Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:15 P. M.—Radio Boy Scout Meeting conducted by Richard Victor, Scoutmaster, Troop No. 1, First Presbyterian Church, and No. 32 Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh

7:45 P. M.—The Children's Period. 8:00 P. M.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. 8:15 P. M.-Sunday School Lesson, "The World for Christ," for December 30, presented by Dr. R. L. Lanning. 8:30 P. M. Concert by Mary Hunts-

man Caldwell, soprano; Josephine Clark, contralto; Max Lambert, riolin; Donald Rohrer, accompanist;

Mrs. O. E. Lysle, reader.

Program: Reading, "The Strop
Hanger;" "The New Ford;" "After
Christmas." Violin solos—'Minuet."
Paderewski; "La Cinquantain," Gabriel-Marie; "Cavatina," Raff. Soprano and contralto solos to be

announced by radio. 9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

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Anna J. Patterson of I ople's Gas 12:30 P. M .- "The Progress of the World." by Review of Reviews. 6:50 P. M.—Children's bedtime

10:00 to 12:00-A. M.-Midnight Artist and program will be an-

nounced by radiophone. Ronald Tomlinson, baritone, will sing four selections.

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11:55 A. M.-Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports. 6:00 P. M.-Dinner Concert

7:30 P. M .- Twilight tales for the Kiddies. Current Book Review by R. A.

MacDonald of the Court Square Book Farmers' Period—"A Better New Year" by Howard W. Selbey, Gen-eral Manager of the Eastern States

Farmers' Exchange. 11:00 P. M.-Program of Chamber Music by the WBZ Quintent, and Mrs. Melva Holmes, soprano: Mrs. W. S. Larsen reader.

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3:00 P. M .- Organ recital played by Leo Riggs on the Hotel Astor Organ, direct from the Hotel Astor. 5:30 P. M.-Closing reports of the New York State Department of Farms and Markets: Farm and Home reports' closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange: foreign exchange quotations: "The oCndition of the Leading Businesses" the Magazine of Wall Street: Evening Post News.
7:00 P. M.—The Operetta "Little

Red Riding Hood" given by the orignal cast. 7:30 P. M .- Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher. 7:50 P. M.—Plano recital by Ade-

laide Zeigler. 8:00 P. M.-Looseleaf Current \$:15 P. M .- Plano recital by Ade-

laide Zeigler. 8:39 P. M .- Concert by Richard Von Calio, marimbaphone, F. Fowler, bass, and C. Matthewson, cornet. 9:15 P. M.—"The Nature of Ani-mal Intelligence" by Dr. W. Reid Blair of the New York Zoological

9:55 P M.—Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the government station NAA at Ar-10:30 P. M .- Dance program by



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'Sous Bois,' Opus 6 . Victor Staub Annina McCrory Evans Daniel Crough, 'Jesu Bambio'' Pietro You Daniel Crough

'Concerto in G Minor" .. Saint Saens Annina McCrory Evans Selection, "Danse Languide" Saenger Orchestra Selection, "Petite Scherzo" .. Saenger.

Orchestra Selection, "Au Crepuscle" Karganoff Orchestra.

(LATE PROGRAM) Eastern Standard Time

10:30 P. M .- Concert program . 11:55 A. M.-Time signals. 12:30 P. M .- Stock Market report 12:40 P. M .- Produce market re

12:45 P. M.—Weather forecast. 2:00 P. M. —Music and household talk, "The January Bargain Sales" (courtesy of Modern Prisella) 6:00 P. M.-Produce and stock market quotátions; news bulletins.

6:30 P. M. Children's program. 7:35 P. M .- Health talk, New York State Department of Health. 7:45 F. M.—Plano and organ re-cital by Annia McCrory Evans, plan-ist, and Daniel Crough, organist. Selection, "Scherzo" Saenger WGY Orchestra. Selection "Tendre Souvenir" Saenger

Orchestra selections, Gilnka "Mazurka" b. "Prelude" WGY Orchestra Violin solo, "Berceus" Arensky Edward .A Rice.

Contraito solos. "I Never Knew" Brown b. "Gossiping" Dodge
Sally MacGrath Mary Carney, accompanist Trio selection, "Farniete" Oui
The American Trio

Clarinte solo, "Regrets d'Amour" ... Peter Schmidt Contralto solo, "Tommy Lad" Margetson Selection, "Andante Melolique".....

..... Danela Trío Cello solo. "Romanza" .. Simonetta Ernest Burleigh

M. to 5 P. M., by the Chicago Even-ing American, International News b. "Baby Dreams" Smith Sally MacGrath "Idvile Orchestra.

FUNERAL OF MRS. NANCE

The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Nance was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence on First avenue, the services being conducted by Rev. C. L. Garrison, assisted by Rev. E. T. Hall. The pall bearers were J. T. Laprade. L. W. Fitzgerald, C. T. Wilson, G. F. Robinson, E. B. Mann, G. W. Huff, J. R. Norstrandt, T. A. Walton. The floral designs were carried by Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. O. F. Turner, Mrs Virginia Fer rell, Mrs. Emma Shelton, Mrs. Mag-gie Crowder, Mrs. Minnie Moorefield, Mrs. Nellie Holler, Miss Holda Davis

France recognized the independence of the United States on January 16, 1778.

Our vision, without moving the eyes, cover an arc of about 220 de-

tion of the Sunday school of Cabell Street Memorial church will be held this evening in the Sunday school au-

CABELL STREET

ditorium of the church. An interesting program under the management of Mrs. L. T. Hall, Miss Jewel Throckmorton. Clark and Mrs. J. C. Talley has been arranged and includes readings, recitations, dialogues, songs and musical

XMAS PROGRAM

The thirty-first Christmas celebra-

BE HELD TONIGHT

recitals. There will be a presentation of gifts to those who have distinguished themselves in one way or another during the past year. This includes a

gold medal to Miss Ruby Newton who brought in the largest number of new



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WILLIAM COREY, STEEL MAGNATE TO QUIT U. S. TO RESIDE IN FRANCE

Head of U. S. Steel Corporation, But Abandoned This When He Married After Remantic Court-

(By The Associated Press) courtship, intends to settle permanently in France, according to his associates in the steel industry.

News that Mr. Corey intended to follow in the footsteps of the late Viscount Astor in expatriating himself. became known when it was disclosed last night that a farewell luncheon had been tendered him a fortnight ago by a group of his business associ-

ion, which apparently followed closely the granting last month by a Paris court of a divorce to the second Mrs. Corey, who was Miss Mabelle Gil man, a musical comedy star.
it was made clear, however, that Mr. Corey had abandoned the business connections which held him here.
The divorce granted Mrs. Corey last
month marked the end of a romance

No motive was given for the decis-

which had fused the careers, equally colorful, on the stage and in industry Miss Gilman and the millionaire stee m. i. in Pittsburg. Both began at the bottom of the

ladder, Miss Gilman as a stage aspir-San Francisco; Mr. Corey as an ambitious coal miner in Braddock. Pennsylvania, where he was born 58 ago. She became one of the most successful actresses of her genera on; he a towering figure in the

Defore his spectacular r.se. Mr. of ey at 18. married 17-year-old Cook, who remained his aide and companion during his struggle to the heights of power. While he gained prominence in Pittsburg, Miss Gilman rose to stardom, via Broadway.
They met in Pittsburg one night in 1903 when Mr. Corey was entertaining: friends at a theatre where "The Mockingbird," with Miss Gilman as star, was playing. He then was head of the steel corporation.

Two years later the first Mrs. Core told a divorce court in Reno. Nevada, that she had been unable to induce her husband to return to her. She was granted a divorce with a settle-

It was then that Mr. Corey resign-

the war, she turned over to the French government for use as a hospital, in Mr. Corey divided his time between monwealth's attorney, has not yet had It is claimed that crows eagles France and New York while his wife time to familiarize himself with the ravens and swans live to be 100 remained abroad worst of the same and same and swans live to be 100 remained abroad most of the time.
Mr. Corey's active connection with the steel corporation was followed by his organization of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company. Then the merger of that company with the Bethlehen Steel Corporation marked the business reun on of two of the old time "Carnegie boys." Mr. Corey and Charles M. Schwab.

EMPLOY SPECIAL COUNSEL (Br The Associated Press.)

cial rounsel will be emplo, of by this State to again, the afterney general in appresenting North Carolina interests in the heating before the Inthe complaint of Vugina cities alleging unfair discrimmation against them by certain radicads in interstrt. freight rates with reference to North Carolina points, it was an-neunced today by Governor Cameron

Rose From Coal Miner to James H. Dixon Dies At Ripe Old Age

James H. Dixon, probably the oldest barber in the city of Danville died ut his home at the corner of Cabell street and Berryman avenue after an llness of three weeks. For two years Musical Comedy Star he had been in failing health, his weakness becoming pronounced early in the month. Mr. Dixon was 86 years of age and was born in Delmont, Delaware. He came to Dan-ville about 25 years ago and established a barber shop in what was known in that day as "the old Regis-NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—William ter building" at the corner of Main E. Corey, who rose from obscure and South Union street. He was origin to the presidency of the United widely known and generally esteemed. States Steel Corporation at 38 and He retired from active business about who four years later abandoned his two years ago when the infirmities government sent aim to America and commanding position and married a of old age began to tell upon him and musical comedy star after a romantic he had lived out his days with his upon graduation from the American daughter and son. Mr. Dixon was for many years a member of Lee Street Baptist church.

Mr. Dixon is survived by his widow who was Miss Mary E. Kipp. of Poughkeepsie and three children, Mrs. J. H. Highfield, of Warfield, Va. Miss Daisy Dixon, of Danville, and Nelson E. Dixon, also of this city. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from the home by Rev. J. C. Holland. Interment will be made in Green Hill

Wife Introduces 3 Children of First Marriage, He Quits

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Because a year after his marriage his wife produced three children of a prior martinge, of whose existence he was unaware until that time, Henry G. France, twenty year olds, of Brookyn, today was granted a decree of Knight will placard the cit ywith postannulment from Mrs. Annette France ers showing photographs of the bodby Supreme Court Justice Lewis. They were married in November,

1921. France being eighteen and his bride ten yeass older. The bride went off on a trip. France said, returning, liquids will be charged with homicide for their first anniversary with the wherever results of an inquest indichildren.
"I asked her whose they were." France testified, "and she replied ment.

'They are mine. Just a little surprise Mrs. France did not oppose the Woodrow Wilson 67

Judge Clement Calls Special Court Term

(Special to The Bee) strations to of his home. ed from the steel corporation. At 10:29 o'clock on the morning of May Turner Clement has called a special 14, 1907, he married M.ss Gilman in a term of the Pittsylvania circuit court New York hotel. The ceremony was for January 2nd for the purpose of performed by a minister who subse- disposing of the suit resulting from quently returned payment for his services, declaring he was convinced he
had done wrong in performing the
service. Previously Bishop Burgess
of Long Island and Monsignor Lavelle
of St. Patricks' Cathedral ha drefused
to marry them.

disposing of the suit resulting from
the will of Miss Pattie Cardwell, and
such other civil or crimins' issues
which may be tried. It is unlikely
that any other cases will be tried except tha Cardwell will suit though an
effort may be made to dispose of the to marry them.

They left at once for France where Mr. Corey bought for his bride the Crateur Villegenisse, when during the war she turned even to he turned over to he tur 600. It is virtually certain that no criminal issues will be tried since duced 90.801 carats of diamonds in Posie J. Hundley, the incoming comwhich she served as a nurse. Later Posie J. Hundley, the incoming com-Mr. Corey divided his time between monwealth's attorney, has not yet had pending criminal cases.

Emiliano Quijano, assistant secreary of finance of the Philippines, is en route to Columbia University, New York, to pursue an intensive training in business management. The Island it's rumored a high post awaits him

STUDENT

Poison Rum Took 875 Lives In 1923 In Philadelphia

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Poisonous liquo: was held responsible for the deaths of 875 persons in thi scity during the present year, in a state-ment published by Deputy Coroner Frank Paul today.
"This city is wide open,5" he con-

"So-called liquor is being sold openly on the corners. You can buy all you want. But most of it is poisonous. You can't buy the pre-war liquor for no one will sell it. They may call it imported stuff but most of it is either moonshine, denatured or col ored alcohol, and is poisonous.'

To guard against an old-fashioned New Year celebration here with newfashioned liquors, Coroner Wm. R. les of victims of poisonous beverages and bring warnings against indiscriminate purchase and consumption of "drinks." Vendors of liquids will be charged with homicide cate death from their wares the cor-oner said, in making his announce-

Years Old Today

' (Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Woodrow Wilson is 67 years old today, but there were no celebrations or demon-

much in the manner that he has pass- vania. Because it contains more volcontinues his program of rest varied

Despite technical defeat; of govern, ment in chamber Thursday. Poincare has no intention of resigning. Will seek to force measure for government employees subsidy through with slight modification.

FINANCE OFFICERS GIVING THOUGHT TO CITY BUDGET

City finance officers are already be-ginning to give thought to the coun-cil budget for the next fiscal year, through which an anticipated income taken and the expenses incidental to of a million and a quarter dollars will be disposed of. The city auditor this merning started the task of drawing will begin holding meetings plotting

"VIRED WIRELESS" SYSTEM, NEWLY FOUND, SAVES PARTY

By L. C. OWEN. (Copyright 1923, By The Bee.)

half dozen hydro-electric engineers. snowed in by bazzards and completely cut off from communication heir camp. with the outside world in a mountain;

of invention. Hemmed in by huge drifts from amateur to wing set. snows which started early last week. Shortly first the first message was and confronted not only by a turkey-received, power company employes. less but by a foodless Christmas, using another youthful radio operawhen the only telephone has to the tor and his amateur sending set, were camp went out of commission, the in full communication with the snowparty summoned both food and help bound engineers and help was on by evolving a new method of "direct- the nav to them. ed" radio transmission. Not only did they save themselves, but their experiments may go a long way towards radio experts here, hes in the possible will not undertake any large improve-

The results of their efforts to obtain Christmas day succor is a new into such service, they essert, but radio messages can be confined to even bashed wire fences can be utilione direction and sent without con- used in the same way without interfilet with any other radio sending or | fering in any manner with their use. receiving station in the use of the The 'wired wireless' system, they de-

engineers, who are employed in hy-1 regular radio methods

dro-electric development work by the l'acific Gas & Electric Company. VACAVILLE, Calif., Dec. 27 .- A tuned a small radio set which they carried in the direction of high voitage transmission lines which ran past

The sound waves precipitated camp 260 miles North of here, teday against the power wires were caractering the verity of the old ried to the terminus of the lines here, adage that "Necessity is the mother a distance of 250 miles, where they were paked off by a small boy with an

The value of the chance discovery. precipitated by necessity, according to revolutionizing present land use of use of all kinds of land lines in the same kind of "directed" sending. Not onlytean high tension lines be pressed "wired wireless" method by which telephone and telegraph lines and clare can be used to send messages air. The discovery was made when the wher static conditions prevent use of

CLARKE ATTEMPTING TO DESTROY ILAN, CHARGE

Clarke, formerly high in the councils of the Ku Klux Klan, has been not grown from "less than one hundred grown from "less than one hundred tempting for months to "destroy" the thousand incriners after seven years order, according to a statement second of Clarke regime" to a "total name. by Milton Elrod, director of its desperation of indicate and referent partment of publications and educe administration. The expansion, he tion, after the publication of Mr so d was features of the smeerity of Clarke's demand for reform within purpose and the knowledge of Klans-the organization or its dissolution. Inch themselves of the true ideals and men themselves of the true ideals and high purposes of the order and high purposes and the Klansman of the manurposes and ideals of the order and the purposes and ideals of the order and high purposes. of the Klan was diverting it from the tion" to ecclesiaste. 7:21, which purposes and ideals of its founder trade: "Also take no heed unto all the head words that he in-words that are spoken, lest thou hear tended to call upon "the better ele-thy servant curse thee."

ternate inc terna, so as to stabilize council action and to leave always in the head in the heart has a new tended to call upon "the better ele-thy servant curse thee." NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

WASHINGTON De ON-E. Y of the could be described the organi

morning started the task of drawing up comparative figures and showing where the city's money went last year in order to furnish a means of dealing intelligently with the financial processes of the municipality. The new budget does not become effective to the process of the municipality. on the present system. He finds that the city of Portsmouth instead of limiting the budget to a definite plan of improvements. sets apart sums of money for each department or committee, the committee being held to accountability for the expenditure of such sums.

It is, of course, too early to spec-ulate on the major improvements which will be undertaken. Danville will have, however, just about as much money to spend on municipa projects as it had last year. One thing appears to stand out no with clarity and that is the paving of Craghead street, which has long beer delayed and which probably will be undertaken during the coming fiscal year. There is a general expression that the street, which was included in the last street bond issue should be improved because of its rapid deter-ioration and the heavy traffic which

it carries. The term of the present council will come to a close during the coming fiscal year and for that reason it is believed by some that the council ment, since the election of a new council will be held in June, the terms of office to begin September 1st. The present council. It is contended, is more likely to clean its slate and leave large new undertakings to be planand by the meaming body, instead of venturing on any large project and leaving it to be carried out by the succeeding council.

Unlike previous years, there is lit-tle talk of who will run for the counell in June. Under the eld bi-cameral plan electioneering activity was usually pronounced fully six mouths in advance of the election. The present council has apparently been too pre-occupied with its present problems to give any serious consideration to this question at the present time and with the exception of possally one member, who is reported to have told friends that he would not aspure again there is now way of making any predictions. No new maternal less come forward up to the present time and one hears no names mentioned in connection with the courcil with the exception of the in-

If the new city charter becomes a law the entire council body will not go out of office at one time as is now The charter commission gave some thought to this and deciled it the better part of wisdom to alternate the terms, so as to stabilize

THE MERCHANT MARINE PROBLEM TAKEN UP BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

EIFFEL, NOTED

PARIS, Dec. 28.-Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the engineer, who built the famous tower that bears his name, is dead. He was 91 years old.

The Eiffel tower, the world's highest structure, was built in the Champs De Mars, Parls, for the exposition of

of vantage for sightseers, but for meteorological and scientific observations and as a radio station. ama Canal when the French company undertook to dig the waterway.

Va. to Become Center of Supply Anthracite Now

By GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .center of the supply of the best substitute for straight Pennsylvania anthracite coal that has yet been found. Is considered probable that E. C. With the supply of the Pennsylvania product diminishing and the cost o'Connor, of Bucalo, N. Y., will be steadily mounting, the announcement selected. Leigh C. Palmer, who was by the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior that it has found a semi-anthracite coal in three counties of southwest Virginia is of great significance.

This coal is the most promising of all substitutes for the better Pennsylvania product, and is to be found in fields in or near the Great Valley, in Montgomery, Pulaski and Wythe counties. The Federal Geological Survey is very satisfied with the reports of its investigators, and has issued, for publication, a ten-thousand word memorandum, with maps, telling about these fields.

Meanwhile, the Geological Survey of Virginia, which conducted an investigation together with the United States geologists, is preparing a report of its own on its findings in these coal fields.

According to the federal investiga

Issue Has Resolved Itself States in favor of American bottoms Into Three Phrases and Executive, Taking Advantage of Lessened Pressure of Public Affairs, Begins to Devise a Solution.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Presithe lessened pressure of public affairs business meeting was held. due to the congressional recess and the absence of many ocicials from Washington for the holidays to devise a solution of the long-vexing Merchant Marine problem, which has resolved itself for the present itno three phases. One is the selection of Eiffel was widely known as a three phases. One is the selection of builder of great metal bridges. He also designed the sluices for the Pan-Board which has been made necessary by adverse action of the Senate Commerce Committee on the nomination of Edward P. Farley, of Chicago, now chairman of the board. Another is the formulation of a definite policy for operation of the government owned Merchant Marine, and the third is settlement of the question of the extension of the coastwise shipping laws to the Philippine Is-

Mr. Farley yesterday requested the president to withdraw his pending nomination and indications are that irginia seems likely to become the Mr. Coolidge will comply with the request. In event one of the present commissioners is made chairman it chier of the Navy Department's Bureau of Navigation during the war, is among those under consideration for the vacancy on the board caused by Mr. Farley's retirement but whether he is being considered for the chairmanship has not been disclosed.

In seeking to formulate a definite policy, for operation of the governmen ships, Mr. Coolidge has had conferences with Vice Chairman O'Connor of the board and Chairman Jones of the Senate Commerce Committee. As a result Senator Jones has been at work for several days preparing a memorandum on what he would recommend as a permanent policy. Any final decision with respect to a policy, however, is expected to await the election of a new chairman. Senator Jones also has been asked

to submit a memorandum on the extension of the coastwise laws which may be accomplished by presidential The former president spent the day nuch in the manner that he has passed his time in recent months.

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ens coal brings a better price than been blocked by advice from the the highest grade of anthracite. It State Department that it would conalso ignites more readily than anthra-urarene -several trade treaties to which the United States is a party.

Taking cognizance of the consideration being given to the coastwise exquestion, Manuel Roxas. speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, and head of the special Philippine Independence Mission, issued a statement today declaring, the unyielding opposition of our

people to this measure."

"The application of the coastwise laws to the Philippines" Speaker Roxas said, "would create an absolute monarchy of the carrying trade between the Islands and the United with all the evils consequent upon special privileges of this kind. This arrangement is bound to increases freight charges as the expense of the Filipino people, both producers and consumers."

Regular Dividend Declared by Bank

The directors of the American National Bank, following their annual custom, met at the Country Club yesterday afternoon at one o'clock for dent Coolidge is taking advantage of dinner, following which an important

The report showing the earnings during the year reflected increasing flamed membranes and stop the irristrength of the bank and its stable position as a financial institution in this city. The directors declared the regular semi-annual dividend of four per cent, on the capital stock, the disbursement to be made on January 1st to total about \$6,000, which will be distributed among 130 holders of stock. The directors also rewarded the staff of the bank by authorizing the payment of a five per cent. bonus, this based on the annual salary of each attache. The bonus will amount to about \$1,400. The annual meeting of stockholders

will be on January 8th.

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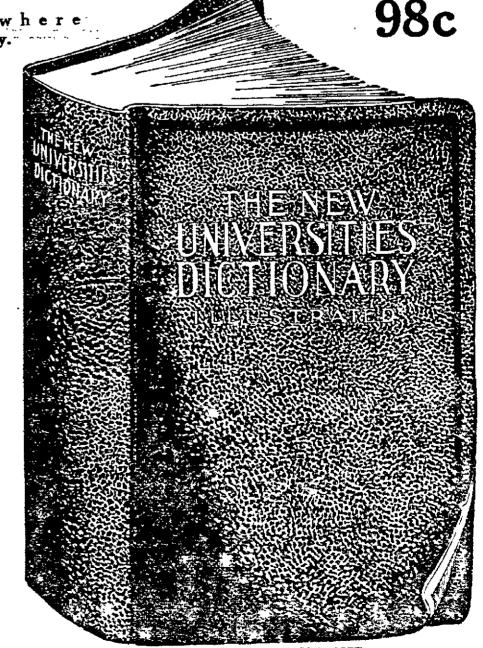
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Engagement Announced.

of interest to many people in Danville where Miss Harris has many

The engagement of Miss Ida D. Harris, of this city, to Mose L. of Greensboro, was announced yesterday afternoon at a delightful bridge party in the ball room of the Sheraton hotel. The party tree, appropriately decorated with tinwas given by Misses Ida and Lillian sel and red and prettily lighted. In Harris in honor of their guests, Misses Rae and Ida Berman, of Danville, Va., and Miss Freda Ginsburg, of Greensboro. All three honorees are brides-elect, their engagements dered by Richard Penn, violinist; Miss having been recently announced.

The ball room was lovely in its decorations of smilax and American Beauty roses. The balcony rail and chandeliers were also the windows, and the roses were artistically arranged throughout the handsome

Bridge was played at ten tables and high score prize, an attractive quill writing set, was won by Miss Lorraine Burgess, while the low score prize, a pair of boudair candlesticks and candles, fell to Mrs. Harry Mark.

Following the games the hotel management served a delicious salad and sandwich course with coffee, followed by parfait, French pastry and nuts. It was during the last course announced in a most unique manner. broken, revealed stripes of paper bearing the following inscription:
"I. D. H.-M. L. I. Betrothed December 20th, 1923." The announced at the residence of Rev. I. Clyde Hol." ment was greeted with interest by friends of the bride-elect present, who showered her with good wishes.

Miss Harris is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, of this city and possesses a wide circle of friends. She has lived in High Point all of her life and is popular with all who know her.

of that city. He is in business as a midnight blue with grey accessories merchant with his father, and has many friends both in that city and monty were: Mrs. E. D. Shields, in High Point. The wedding will be an interest-

ing event of the early summer. Among the 30 out-of-town guests here yesterday for the party given Misses Marshall Shields, brother of the Misses Ida and Lillian Harris. the bride; Sam Atkinson, Jessie Goswere the following who were the ney, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, Minhouse guests of the hostesses: Misses | nie Owen, Bowling East. Rac and Ida Berman, of Danville; Miss Freda Ginsburg, of Greensboro; Miss Bertha Abramson, of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Harry Berman and After January first they will be home Miss G. Marie Berman, of Danville, near Java, to their friends. and Mrs. Edward I. Fishman, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Misses Berman Honored. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rippe enter-to ned about fifty friends at their new The reception room, parior and esteemed in their community. Fred Townes and democic room were attractively decoaccompanying them were: Miss Lottie and Carter Townes. rated with roses and ferns, and the Thomas, Miss Hazel Elliott and Sturentire lower floor was thrown into ley Jones. one, furnishing a spacious floor for dancing, which was indulged in until a late hour. Punch was served during the evening, and at midnight a course supper was served in the dining room, where the color scheme

Washington, D. C.; Dr. B. Moskowitz. They were accompanied by Miss Anna of Wechauken, N. J.: Cadet Rosenberg, of Bedloes Island, N. Y.; A. Elters. E. Rosenberg, of N. J.: Dr. Eck- Hall. The ceremony was performed stein, Newport News, Va.: Dr. Murray Elters, E. Rutherford, N. J.: Miss land on North Main street.

Margaret Heiner, Martinsville, Va.; and Miss Bella Kosch, Wilmington

centerpiece on the table.



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The Christmas entertainment of Main-Street Church Sunday-School was held Thursday evening in Peat- contest. ross Bible Class room at 8 o'clock. In the center of the room was a large each window there was a lighted can- and I'm love starved," said she. dle and greens, and about the room were a number of small Christmas Amanda Quinn, is Irish and looks it trees. An excellent program was ren-Louise Blair, soloist; Little Miss Beth Peatross Lea, soloist, with Mrs. W. W. Ayres, accompanist. Dr. Thomas A. Smoot told the story of "The Other Wise Man"—Van Dyke. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served, after which the children played and the older people enjoyed an informal social hour.

Attended Dance in South Boston. Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. Tredway Gravely, Misses Margaret Withers and To each of the guests of honor was Jr., and Tredway Grayely, Jr., motor-presented a white leather bride's ed to South Boston and attended the Elizabeth Owens, Julian Robinson dance Thursday night.

While in South Boston they were guests of Mrs. W. I. Jordan.

Hayden-Shields.

A beautiful marriage of interest to that the interesting engagement was friends of the contracting parties was that of Miss Pansey Shields, daughter The English walnuts, on being of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shields, to Garnet W. Havden.

land, on North Main street, Danville, in the presence of only a few relatives and intimate friends of both

parties. Miss Shields is the second daughter Va., and is a very popular and attractive young lady, while the groom is a Shields, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shields, Miss Helen Motley, Lillie Waldron, Latane Owen and

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hayden left on a southbound train for a short honeymoon.

Elliott-Thomas.

Harold B. Elliott and Miss May Thomas, both of Dry Fork, were idence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland, on

Rowland-Hall.

A quiet marriage was celebrated yesterday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Fannie P. Hall of this city, became the bride of George G. Row was blue and gold, a large silver vase land. The bride is the daughter of with American Beauties forming the Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hall and considered a choice young lady among Among the out-of-town guests herfriends. The groom is a well-Miss Bertha Abramson, of known young farmer of Witt, Va. Lea, Edgar Slayton, Miss Hezzie May Williams, Archie Hall and Miss May at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Hol-

Christmas Pageant.

Epiphany Church School will hold heir annual Christmas entertainment this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A pageant, "Spirit of Christmas," will given. . . .

Carter-Ferguson

A beautiful and impressive wedding vas solemnized at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson on Sunday, December 23rd, at ten o'clock when their daughter, Izma, became the bride of Charlie Joseph Carter of

The parlor in which the wedding took -place was artistically decorated in ferns and everygreens, amid which glowed the lights of many candles. The ceremony was performed under a graceful arch entwined with running cedar and mistletoe. by Rev. Mr. Askew, pastor of the bride, in the presence of a few intimate friends and rejatives.

Preceding the ceremony, "Just played by Miss Mabel Lewis. The Miss Jean Marie Berman. bridal party entered the parlor to march. While the officiating minis- J. Berman, Wilson street. ter pronounced the solemn words, O. Belleve Me If All Those Endearng Young Charms."

Master Joe Black, Jr., nephew of Rippe, the groom, handsomely dressed in a carefully concealed in a white rose-

The bride was attired in a lovely costume of brown with accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the val-

After the ceremony the happy couple received the congratulations of the friends present. The bride, who is a member of the Dan River High School faculty, is very popular in her BROKERS "BUSTED" The groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carter, of Dry Fork, Va. and a roung man of ex-cellent qualities. The popularity of the young couple was attested by the numerous gifts received, consisting of much sliver, out glass, etc. Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs Carter left by automobile for a

Mrs. ca..... southern trip. Ecotertainment at Calvary Church The Christians externalizment as trery Methodiet church will be held afternoor Children primary, beginners and cradle-roll Epartment will be entertained at this evening the intermed are junior; interest or the neithbors loansil enior and adult department will present an affractive program

Buffet Supper.

"JOLLY IRENE" WELCOMES LEAP YEAR.

BY STEVE HANNAGAN (Special to The Bee)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- "Thank goodness, leap year is coming.' sighed Jolly Irene, who weighs 620 pounds, has biceps three times as large as Jack Dempsey and who would be a total loss in a modelling

fat man,' as the sage commented but I'll make the weighty statement that 'nobody loves a fat woman'-

with a colleen smile grown in New Jersey and as infectious as the mosquitoes reared there. She stands 5 feet 11 inches in her

Irene is a jolly conversationalistan interesting companion, and her

she flung back.

I blushed my prettiest.
"That's just it," she said emphatically, "everybody thinks I'm dandy as a dainty juggernaut novelty-but Out for a Husband.

accommodate three persons and having the tensile strength of the Woolworth Building is necessary when Irene parks in comfort.

"But I'm going to have a husband Somebody nicknamed years that can be divided by four (like four guzinta 1924) as leap year. That's just what I'm going to do-'leap' onto a huswhen women have the traditional right to pop the question to bashful suitors.

As a matter of fact Jolly Irene does have her moments. For instance, she can't get through subway turnstiles -they have to open the double gates for her; she can't go to the theater of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shields, of Java, for it would take half a row of seats to seat her; when she goes into restaurants throngs storm the place and Mr. Isaacson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Isaacson, of Greensboro, and is a well known young business man is a well known young business and midnight blue with grey accessories. a block and tackle is necessary to move her about in bed when she is

> Only the other day she sat in dentist's chair and so snugly did her rolls of flesh wrap around the corners of the chair it was necessary to take the chair apart to release her. When she doubles her arm, it's a foo across. Imagine-a foot for an

> Bill Griffin is manager.

tained at a buffet-supper Wednes- 50TH ANNIVERSARY day evening at their home on Paxton Thomas, both of Dry Fork, avenue. The guesis were quietly united in marriage at the res- avenue. The guesis were quietly united in marriage at the res- avenue. The guesis were town on quietly united in marriage at the resavenue. The guests were: Hon. H. to ned about fifty friends at their new home on College avenue last night, honoring Misses Ida and Rae Bernant wo brides-elect of this season, two brides-elect of this season. The reception room, parlor and mester than the reception room, parlor and mester than their community. Friends and Mrs. Clyde Bailey and daughters, esteemed in their community. Friends Florence Ann and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. The reception room, parlor and accompanying them were: Miss Lottie Fred Townes and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs.

Family Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddill gave buffet supper Thursday evening for hose members of their family who are in town. Those of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Waddill, Mrs. George Swain, Sr., Miss Sallie Haskins, Miss Emily Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shepherd, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watson and sons, George and Marvin, Jr., George Swain, Wycliffe Swain.

Family Party.

Flippen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzger-Greenwood, E. S. Grav and Miss Mar-Misses Lucy Lee, Martha, Harriett and Ida Fitzgerald. Thomas Gray. Miss Katie Fitzgerald. Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Elizabeth Martin.

Jr., of Louisburg, N. C., Is spending the week-end with Mrs. C. A. Howard

for Philadelphia, where he will be married to Miss Florence Berlin, of Philadelphia, January 6th, 1924,

Washington University, Washington, 4-Wearying For You" was softly D. C., is the attractive house guest of

the strains of Mendelssohns' wedding erstown, Mei, is visit her mother, Mrs. -Dr. Ben Moskowitz, of Weehau-Miss Lewis played softy and sweetly, ken, N. J., Dr. Murray Elters and A. Elters of E. Rutherford, N. J. are

aparimente

Miss Nanette, of New York City, are guests of Mrs. Sam Friedman, for the the committee's principal recommen-

BEFORE FAILURE

that Jones and Baker, curb brokers, were manited to easit months before they failed last May for several mil-lies defines, were revealed in testimony at it less, court hearings today. conditional transactions through the vited to come with the children and be use he said exceeded \$7,000,000, whether larger appropriations enjoy the program. At \$35 wellock He maintains were charged receive the sanction of Congress.

A moving picture, entitled, "Home the earth in the temperate zone re-jof forest fire protection. When it Resping Hearts" will be one of the ceives an average of one horse-power is satisfied that the states are coattractive features of the evening, of heat energy from the sun,



JOLLY IRENE, FAT LADY, AND JOE CRAMER, RUBBERNECK would be so shameless as to wander GENTLEMAN TO WHOM SHE IS, GOING TO PROPOSE DURING around to strange restaurants at THE LEAP YEAR.

ly chosen the man she will pursue as ing." leap year dawns.

Lucky Joe!

He's Joe Cramer, "rubberneck gentleman of the museum," who can stylish stout models in our very best with her and they seemed very much bring more neck from the hidden recesses of a chest than a giraffe. He has skin enough for two bodies and often uses part of the excess neckcovering to shield his face.

Whether or not Joe knows of the Museum in 125th-street between Lex- him, he must have a presentiment, to determine this. ngton and Third avenues, of which for he rambled in his conversation about a recent trip to Honolulu, she grows up.

It may be only a coincidence, that when Jolly Irene gets a new dress it

the fancy weight-reducing exercises I took to such an expensive place. and compounds-and all to no avail. She measures 79 inches around the ishment of the public at the Harlem momentous romance about to fall on waist. It required three tape lines

Jolly Irene will be a big girl when

PARI-MUTUEL WILL OF CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE TO MAKE IT LEGAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Thelogians and laymen of the half dozen denominations participated tonight in exercises commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Headed by Bishop Wm. T. Manning, they crowded the edifice which is destined to be the third largest of the world's cathedrals.

With the golden anniversary celebration was combined observance of the day of St. John the Evangelist and the 31st anniversary of the laying of the cathedral's corner stone. An impressive procession preced-

ing tonight's service, included 100 ministers of denominations other than Episcopalian, emphasizing Bishop Manning's declaration that he cathedral was a "church for all sorts and conditions of men."
"The cathedral as now planned

will be a creation of art and of religion in which our whole country will take pride" Bishop Manning same in his address. "It will be a witness for God and the things of the spirit, the power of which will be feit not only in this metropolis, but hibi any kind of gambling and this in our whole national life.'

Addresses also were made by the Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman of the Central Congregational Church. Brooklyn and George W. Wicker-sham, former United States attorney general.

LEGISLATION TO SAVE VANISHING FORESTS PURSUED

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Legislaion to solve the problem of America's vanishing forest will be pushed through the Senate soon after it re- and Lowmoor, it is announced. convenes on January 3, under the plan of Senator McNary, Republican. Orgeon, chairman of the select com-

-Jack Leigh is the guest of Mr. Senator Couzens. Republican, Michigan, Senator Moses, Republican, New the president following civil service Hampshire; Senator Fletcher, Flor-examinations. -Mrs William S. Rendleman and Ida, and Senator Harrison, Demodaughter, little Miss Lillie Hill, left crat, Mississippi, has been traveling Thursday to spend the remainder of all over the country studying the They are now writing their report and they -Mrs. M Wetzler and daughter, expect to be ready to present it on January 3. A bill proposing to enact dations into law has already been drafted and Senator McNary will seek to have it made, the Senators unfin-

ished business.

In general the measure proposed by the committee proposes to follow the lines of the formula: "Keep the fires out and the taxes down" as the best principle of forest protection and reforestation. The bill carries appropriations aggregating about \$2.- the special convention recently areral aid to the states. This amount is omewhat small when compared Chetchers could nearings today, with the suggestions of some of more course him with the suggestions of some of more course him with the suggestions of some of more course him with the suggestions of some of more course him with the suggestions of some of more course him with the suggestions of some of more course, and the suggestion course, and the suggestion course course course, and the suggestion course, an before the committee but it is in com-Now Finance topporation, a sub-plete accord with the views of Colonel and any William it Jones, head of the Greeley, chief forester of the United andrup tim, testified on the day States. Furthermore, in view of the the falture customers' lebits, which policy of rigid economy and the de-2.3% o'clock. The mothers are in- 0.1 not exact except on the firm's mand for tax reduction, it is doubtful vited to come with the children and be use he said except on the firm's mand for tax reduction, it is doubtful enter the program is appropriations would enter the program is a first and be use he said excepted \$7.000,000, whether larger appropriations of Congress. The bill authoribes the secretary of

agriculture to recommend in co-op-Every in feet of level surface of eration with state officials a system operating according to the regulations

NEED AMENDMENT

constitution would be necessary to

dum election. According to reports of the proposal to revive racing on a large scale in this state, detailed plans have been submitted to Governor Silzer by Rickard, calling for construction of one plant in Hudson county. easily accessible to New York and

the other near Atlantic City. The legislature of 1893 legalized race-track betting but repealed its action a year later as a result of popular protest. Three years later the constituion was amended to prostill is in force.

FOUR VIRGINIA POSTOFFICES BE ADVANCED JAN.

By GEORGE H. MANNING (Special to The Register)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 27. The postoffices at Cedar Bluff, Dungannon, Lowmoor and Moneta, Virginia, are to be advanced from the fourth to the presidential class on January 1 and the salaries advanced to \$1000 each at Cedar Bluff and Moneta and \$1100 each at Dungannon

The advancement of the postoffices to another grade may result in a change in the postmasters, as fourth class postmasters are appointed by For nearly a year, the select com- the postmaster general on examinamittee consisting of Senator McNary, tion by inspectors, while the presithe postmaster general on examinadential postmasters are appointed by

If the services of these postmasters has been satisfactory to the department and they are approved by Mr. Slemp and State Chairman Crupper they may be reappointed without much ado, otherwise an examination of candidates will be held with giew to selecting new postmasters.

LACK OF QUORUM PREVENTS MEXICAN SENATE MEETING

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25 .- (Via Lareddo Junction !- Lack of a quorum prevented the Senate fro mholding its regular meeting today. Opposition senators show a willingness to ratify Mexico relative to claims for damages during Mexican revolutions. They refuse, however, ratification of the genare amended. Another attempt at men have asked me to tell what cold tical erram for you. It is called Edna holding a regular meeting will be cream I employ. They see me with a Value flopper's Youth Cream. All made tomorrow. eral convention unless some clauses are amended. Another altempt at

Dear Santa: Come back again next year, please. Everyhody.



The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Leters

LETTER FROM PRISCHLIA BRAD-FORD TO MRS. MARY AL-DEN PRESCOTT

MY DEAR, DEAR FRIEND:

Every little while it comes to me. dear Mrs. Prescott, that there is "a Divinity which shapes our

Perhaps that quotation is not quite apropos to the thing I have to teil you, because it is not my end that I think it does, it can mean nothing else but the end of the marriage between your beloved son and that irresponsible woman to whom he is

Little did I think when I came to New York to see why my dividends had not been paid upon that oil stock hat Providence had meant me to be the vehicle by which you could prove your suspicions.

That I have found that my oil

stock is worthless and the man thought so nice a villain, really means nothing to me beside the fact that I will be able not only to do you a great favor but to make your dear son understand just his position as husband to the flaunting woman he has made his wife.

You know when I come to New York I always go around to the different hotels and look over the register to see if there is anyone whom I know in town. What was my surprise to find "Mrs. John Alden Pres-

party for the friends with whom I let while her husband was in a saui-was staying, as I thought being alone tarium at Timberlake, N. C. she probably would dine at her own hotel. .I did not think that even she would be so shameless as to wander

She confided that she has tenative- "where there is no high cost of liv- homever, because she was well es-I need not have worried about that corted although she was dining at

the Waldorf. A man I had never seen before, is just twice as large as the biggest who looked like an Englishman, was intherested in each other. They sat But Irene, who says she is 25, is at the next table to my party, which, typically woman. She has used all only because of my regard for you.

> Do you know, my dear Mrs. Prescott, that your son's wife had the effrontery to try to speak to me? I am sure I blushed but I could not. dear friend, out of respect for you speak to her under the circum-

> I could not hear anything they were saying until just as they rose from the table I heard your son's wife say, "You must come and have her husband!

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27.—Tak- ears until I heard that man say, I ternationally known promoter, plan- that seeing you was one of the dened to construct and operate the local lights in New local thoroughbred racing plants in New local lights thought however, that "I hardly thought however, that ned to construct and operate two lights I looked forward to in Amer- Finn's decision.

torney General McCran today point- I should be so fortunate as to find ed out that amendment to the state you here to meet me on my arrival." Dear Mrs. Prescott, I would go on legalize such a wagering system, the stand and repeat those words. I This, he said, would involve consid- am sorry to break your heart, but eration of an amendment by two at last I have found all the things successive legislatures after which, that we have thought about your if approved, it would have to be sub- son's wife are not on'y true but it is mitted to the people as a referen- worse than even we suspected. I will be home next week.

Affectionately yours. PRISSY.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Sydney Carton to

Jack Prescott-Near a break in

friendship. FOTHERGILL HAS SKIPPED

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Evidence alleged to implicate members of a nation-wide bootleg fing was turned over to United States Attorney Hayward fo rinvestigation today, when Robert Graham Fothergill, wealthy Englishman, and five fellow defendants, recently arrested as rum runner

conspirators, failed to appear before

MRS. LANGSTON TO TAKE HUBBY BACK IF HE QUITS RUM

(By The Associated Press.)

HAMLET, N. C., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Eugene Dent Langston, whose husband is under arrest in Syraouse, N. Y., as a result of elopement with Mrs. Gertrude Harrill, wife of the Rev. Benjamin Harrill, of this city, is willing to take him back on one condition, she said today when told of his arrest. That condition is that he "never touch another drop of liquor."

Mrs. Langston said she was telegraphing her husband that she and his friends sympathize with him in his trouble.

"I am advising him to get a good lawyer." she said. "I will do everyever, if the terrible thing which I thing I can for him but I cannot aid saw with my own eyes means what him financially. My home and little jewelry store are heavily mortgaged. I have three children to care for, the i oldest just fifteen.' - She said that Langston left home

> on the night of November 10, saying he was going to New York to buy Christmas goods and that she had "never heard directly from him since.' Mrs. Langston has been operating the jewelry store left by her husband

since his disappearance. Rev. Harrill is a patient at the State tuberculosis sanitarium.

LANGSTON ARRAIGNED. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 27—Eugene Dent Langston, 43, of Hamlet, N. C., was arraigned today before a United States commissioner charge of violating the Mann act. He entered a plea of not guilty and was held in \$1,500 bail. Mrs. Benjamin Harrill, wife of a clergyman at Hamlet, was in court when Langston was arraigned. She was not held, either as accomplice or material witness. Waldorf.

I immediately arranged a dinner party for the friends with whom I was staying as I thought being a complice or material witness. She has obtained a position with an automobile agency here. Langston said he met her in a hospital at Hamlet while her husband was in a complice or material witness.

RITOLA WILL NOT RUN FOR AMERICA

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- America lost one of her outstanding prospects for Olympic distance running laurels today when Willie Ritola, national ten mile and cross country champion. announced he would carry the colors of Finland in the 1924 international meet at Paris. Ritola's decision to return to his native land, probably for all time, came as a surprise to athletic followers because the Finnish-American athletic club star has been a resident of this country for 10 years, making his first competitive appearance here in 1918 and developing into recognition during the last two years as the nation's most consistent

distance performer. In addition, Ritola had already taken first citizenship papers, but it dinner with Jack and me when you taken first citizenship papers, but it come to Albany." Think of it! Indeveloped today that some question as viting the man in the case to meet to his eligibility to represent America had been raised because of doubt that I was sure I could not believe my he could obtain final papers prior to ing cognizance of reports that a syn-shall come purposely to Albany, my next July. This, together with a dedicate headed by Tex Rickard, in-dear Mrs. Prescott, for you know sire to return to his native land, was believed to have influenced the sturdy

Ritola plans to sail for Finland January 4.

BIOLOGY SOCIETIES MEET.

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—The convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology opened here today with prominent physicians and surgeons from all parts of the country present for a three day convention. Dr. C. W. Edmunds, of the University of Wiscon-

sin, is president of the federation. Of the chemical elements known on the earth 33 have been found in metors. A light year is the distance light travels in 555 days, going 186,000

miles a second. The state of Vermont received its name from "verb mont," meaning Green Mountain.





At My Age—62

My Youth Cream Keeps this Baby Skin

By Edna Wallace Hopper Thousands upon thousands of wo- arranged to have them make the iden-

Yet my life has been lived in the -my famous I quid cleanser. Also my limelight. And I served France for White Youth Clay—the last word in

live years in the rigors of the war. A French Creation.

is even softer, even rosier than 40 pl, if at fibe per jar. They also supply my Facial Youth

facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, to which I owe my houvy, lustrous hair, French experts perfected this cream My Reauty Book comes with each. french experts perfected this cream for me many years ago. It contains for my freends have all Learn how it excels all others. Then I think you will want all the beauty helps which have done so much for me. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business tought a cream to compare with the partiages values it is now playing the Pantages valueville Circuit.—adv.

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The following taken from the this morning's High Point Enterprise, is of interest to many people in Dan-Sunday-School Social.

"It may be that 'everybody loves a

Jolly Irene, whose other name is

No. 5 shoes and is said to be the largest mobile woman in the world. interviewer told her so.
"Yes, but would you marry me?"

as a life mate I'm as useless to them as an ordinary parlor chair is to me.' A settee or divan large enough to

band during the coming 12 months

Daily she poses for the awed aston-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin enterained a family party of twenty last ht. Those present were: Mr. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ald. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkinson. Judge and Mrs. E. Walton Brown Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Sherley, of tha Gray, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Personals. -C. M. Howard and C. M. Howard.

on South Chestnut street. -H. Neal Howard and wife. Rocky Mount. N. C., is visiting Mrs. C. A. Howard on South Chestnut St. -Miss Elizabeth Penn has returned from a visit to friends in Burlington. -Samuel A. Richter left yesterday

-Miss Bertha Abramson, of George -Mrs. Edward I. Fishman, of Hag-

mittee on reforestation. the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A white satin suit, carried the ring, and Mrs. Henry Leigh, Stonewall

the holiday- with relatives in Rich- forestry and lumber question.

(By The Associated Press,)
NEW YORK 1800, 27-Indications

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kerns enter- output of asheston

plies about to per cent of the world's amount equivalent to thus expended output of asheston

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U.S. and Western Golf Merger May Come Up at Meet

LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Dec. 27 -- Whether of not the recent statement that no attempt at merger between the United States Golf Ass'n. and the Western Golf Association will 70 attempted at the annual meeting of the United States Golf a probater next month is official and final, remarms in he seen. The proposal it seems, came from sources within the Western oranization and apparently marked a change in the guerilla warfare that the West-

so-called national body.

The term "so-called" is employed in the preceding paragraph advisedly and in deference to the contention of W. C. A., partisans that the United States Golf Association is not really representative so far as the golfers in this country are concerned.

such elements of debate as sophistry, tergiversation and other evasive factors to prove this contention erroncous. One thing, however, is certain -the United States Golf Association does not represent Uncle Sam at the Court of St. Andrews, or to put it more clearly the voice of the United States Golf Association is the voice that speaks to England.

And here would seem to be the strongest brief that the Western Golf organization holds against the other body, the claim being that in politics of international play we are dominated by the English. Such technical matters as the stymie, out-of-bounds regulations and putters and punched and ribbed clubs and the like are held as evidence proving this fact. If the Westerners cannot break this entente between the U.S.G.A. and

England by sniping tactics they might through amalgamation of the two bodies. Thus the point of this merger talk is made clear. What will happen in this regerd, if anything, will be made clear at the Hotel Astor in this-city on January 4-5

An interesting factor in the situation is the fact that the executive committee of the U. S. G. A., just now contains a majority of members affiliated with Western and Southern clubs. If this committee sponsors the amalgamation as is predicted will be the case, then the annual meeting should develop into a major engage-

Those who are deeply concerned in the complete nationalization of American golf will undoubtedly stand back of any project designed to make this ambition a matter of fact as well a

matter of name. At the same time no one can say aught of the governing authorities of the U.S. G. A. than that they have been self-sacrificing, kindly and benevolent This being so, there will be sympathy for any fight the Old Guard makes in behalf of the integrity of the organization at the annual meeting even the unanimous support

BLACK AND WHITE

tical sympathy. The community took them to its heart and, when they departed, tore up their I. O. U's and forgot. Carmel was proud of this tramp talent. A stunning creation of white velvet has trimmings of black cloth appliqued in large designs and is banded with black fox.

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SPORT

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effort to lower record for mile run Tex Rickard denies matching Dun-

Tilden withdraws from tennis cup matches....Dempsey's engagement

FEBRUARY - Sammi Ginsberger

takes up prize-fighting under name of

takes up prize-ngnting under name of Battling O'Rourke.... Six-day bike racers go back to work New York referees give correct decision for once and game is closed down for

MARCH-Big league ball players

APRIL-Walter Johnson is lost to

Washington club for season with sore

ine-up by middle of May....Joie

CARMEL LOSES ITS CHARM

FOR VAGABONDS OF GENTUS

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Cal., Dec.

25.-This little city is becoming too

civilized for the vagabond artist.

Time was when wandering and im-

pecunious writers, painters, sculptors, playwrights, actors and others of the gentry found Carmel a haven of prac-

Rents were low them. It was even

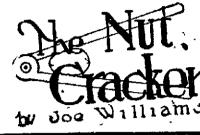
go south for spring training ... Flor

ten days to commemorate event.

baseball commissioner.

to blond girl in Follies announced.

and Leonard again Bill



For the Worst

O'Rourke beats Abe 'Attell 328th time. Goldstein in prize-fight and Ancient Order of Hibernians made his charter member.

MAY-You'd be surprised!

JUNE-Tilden reiterates in signed against Giants in world series. must get along without him. Sisler, earing smoked glasses, sees Browns lose fourteenth straight game from grandstand.....Zev named to represent America in match race. Admiral Grayson charges discrimination and calls on Supreme Court for jus-

JULY—Dempsey's engagement to red-headed girl in "George White's ida bootleggers revise price scale upward....Charley Ebbets tells Miami Scandals' is announced....A. A. explanation of \$8.20 spent for hair U. officials congratulate Paddock on tonic accepted by magnates at annual winning 100-yard dash in Olympic meeting. Chamber of Commerce baseball is in its infancy. Judge Landis shoots Bellaire course in 97 and gives out interview, stressing hardships of games Leonard and Dundee in draw....Rickard denies they will be rematched.

AUGUST-Walter Johnson fans 23 Cleveland batters in eight-inning in Harlem . Dempsey says he has game . . . Bobby Jones beaten in no, intentions of marrying Peggy arm.....George Sisler surely due in Ray fails to lower mile record and semi-finals in amateur championship Joyce.....Jole Ray fails....

the rest of the time, if necessary. A sixty-day credit with the grocer was

But no more. Evil days have come. Taxes and the cost of living have been growing by bounds. First came electric lights and telephones, and the migratory Bohemians stood for that. But when, recently, the city trustees decided that Carmel needed a sewer system, and levied assessments accordingly, it was too much for them. Those here began to drift southward to some kindlier clime and, the word going out that Carmel was not what

it used to be, others quit coming There are still numerous writers, inters and musicians living there. ods are in demand in China.

There are nearly 300,000 women count on dining out at least three rmers in the United States.

possible for a promising youngstel but most of them are wealthy, or at uniquely draped so that the lining but most of them are wealthy, or at uniquely draped so that the lining least well to do, and willing to pay of green crepe is revealed at each for the upkeep of a modern city.

JANUARY-Joie Ray makes final quits running for all time....Bat- Babe Ruth is purposely passed for

Preparing

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SEPTEMBER-Tilden wins singles championship in Davis Cup play ... Joie Ray fails to break mile-run record by 3 minutes and 17 seconds ... Waite Hoyt will pitch opening game

OCTOBER-Notre Dame eleven scores 110 points in opening footba. game.....Columbia admits Haughton system is still in experimental stage.....McGraw calls Yankees "lucky stiffs."

NOVEMBER-Firpo accuses ref eree of giving him raw deal in second Dempsey fight Branch Rickey denies Hornsby is for sale...Landis

DECEMBER-Wrestlers announce matches this season will postively be on the level.....Battling O'Rourke buys three rows of apartment houses

COREY TO LEAVE U. S.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Wm. E Corey, millionaire steel magnate of Pittsburgh and former head of the United States Steel Corporation, who last month was divorced in Paris by his second wife, the former Miss Mabelle Gilman of San Francisco, in-tends to follow in the footsteps of the late Viscount Astor, and leave Amer-

ica for good, it was declared today by his associates in the financial district GREEN AND GOLD A gown of gold lame cloth is

Knotty Problems In Track and Field Athletics Faced

BY WALTER CAMP (Copyright 1923, By The Bee.)

NEW YORK, Dec 28 .- There are several matters in connection with rack and field athletics coming up for legislation shortly before the Inter-collegiate association and altogether that body will have no easy job in solving the problems they pre-

These questions deal mosly with the field events. It had always been a puzzle to get these contests off promptly and satisfactorily and not have hem drag and the association will be called on to take real steps to obviate the difficulties. The providing of extra equipments

is one thing which will come up un-der consideration. The question of having a contestant make two tries together instead of singly also will be Some consideration also is being

given to establishing a certain standard of performance which contests point chaplains for golf clubs. Per-liked by the smartly dressed young ants would have to show in order to haps this will prove the solution of women of today. They come in soft qualify. Another suggestion is to bal-

dles. This is counterbalanced by a suggestion for dropping one field event. If this is decided on, either the harmer the discus would be eliminated Starting of games earlier also will be considered.

Reflect on this, some of you who have boys trying out for varsity football teams in college. One of the der by Deputy Lendvai, who declared reasons given for holding no "try in Parliament that a soldier named outs" for the Olympic tennis team was that as the players sail June 1. most of the contenders would not ed for ritualistic purposes. be in condition to do themselves justice in try-outs". Yet in football, the authoritish have shortened the season of preliminary practice to two weeks. Keen Fitzpatrick, the Princeton trainer and an acknowledged expert on physical condition, expressed himself over a year ago as believing that the shortening of the prelimicording to the tennis ruling would not be fit to play tennis with six preliminary practice, yet he must play foot-ball with two weeks' work.

ance the extra weight of field events the links rather than closing the by adding another track event such courses and attempting to drive the as a relay race or the 440 yard hurgolfers to service.

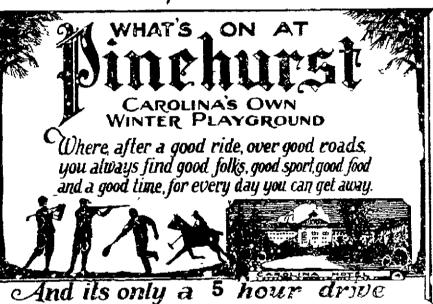
RITUAL MURDER

(By the Associated Press) BUDALEST. Dec 25 -The Jews of Budapest are accused of ritual mur-Tremmel had been attacked by the Jews in the Budapest Gretto and kill-

ed and would be tried. He refused, however, to make any statement on the merits of the case The Jews of Budapest are excited over the charge and declare the story was spread by anti-Semitic circles for the purpose of exciting the masses against them.

fair was being investigated and that a Jew named Loebel had been arrest-

HEATHER MIXTURES



PINEHURST EVENTS

Dec. 29 Golf: Midwinter Tournament—3rd day.
Ladies' Putting Contest.
Dec. 31 Golf: Midwinter Tournament—4th day.
Jan. 1 Golf: Midwinter Tournament, last day.
Races: 5th Annual New Years

Trot.
7 Trap Shooting—17th Midwinter Target Tournament— 1st day.

Jan. 8 Trap Shooting: 17th Midwinter Tournament, 2nd day.

Jan. 9 Trap Shooting: 17th Midwinter Tournament Tournament

3rd day. Ruces: 4th Midwinter Steeple Chase. an. 10 Trap Shooting: 17th Mid-

winter Target Tournament—
4th day.

Jan. 11. Trap Shooting, 17th Annual Midwinter Target Tournament—last day.

Jan 16 Baces: 5th Midwinter

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A THOUGHT

In the mouth of two or three witnesses shall every word be estab-lished.—2 Cor. 13:1.

The want of belief is a defect which ought to be concealed where it cannot be overcome.—Swift.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1923.

IN HONOR OF HIS CODE

Throughout the nation today, citizens pay tribute to Woodrow Wilson, on the anniversary of his birth. But it is more than Woodrow Wilson, the man, and more than Woodrow Wilson, the war president, that they seek to honor. The magnet that draws together American citizens, regardless of party, is the vision of Woodrow Wilson. That vision is the vision that has tugged at the heartstrings of men throughout countless ages. It is the vision that was dreamed by the first men in their troubled sleep. It is a vision that men throughout the generations have been trying to put into words, and into a

Centuries ago that vision was put into terms of religious and social thought, to govern man's relations with his God, and man's relations with his fellow man. The achievethe one with the other.

old phrases, old ideas, old agencies of Wilson was an old vision, but he dreamed it in terms of political is rapidly going to smash. mountains in a generation that was still thinking in terms of pointical the great safeguards of health.

That is why today American citizens set aside hours of a busy day to do henor to the war leader. The light he raised still burns brightly, muscles to rest perfectly. stars, but it is not beyond the reach | grand. of steady hands and courageous

It is gratifying to know that the former president improves in health and that this anniversary finds him. materially better than a year ago There is little hope, however, for a complete relaxation. complete restoration of his body. His collapse due first to the strain of war must co-ordinate of collapse due first to the strain of war must co-ordinate of and then the hunt he waged for a peace which would not be an empty peace, was too complete to warrant the expectation that Woodrow Wilson will ever be the man he was phys in life he stands out with open and the first flag returns. Materials in | Foods Joe Wallace has been named in life he stands out with open and the figures in content in brilliant ling dishes 44 to its in the kitchen of clarity as one of the rient ten to it in the ter-

contemporal cous history. ANOTHER TRAGEDY OF THE MR!

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has turned over his entire business to junior members of the firm, saying he had made as much money as he would care for.

oig has been demonstrated time and

ime again. Only under the most favorable weather conditions can they be operated with safety and there is a record of death and dethan-air craft. It is interesting to observe that even Count Zeppelin, the do as the years roll by! Such is inventor of his type of airship, ad- life! mitted before the close of the war that the day of his invention had (Directions accompanying new feedpassed and that aerial supremacy vould have to be achieved by heavier on a simple reconnoitre when a gale sprang up in the face of which she was helpless and wholly subject to the vagaries of wind currents. Whatever the theorists may hold as to the full house Sunday night. feasibility of a polar trip by the Shenandoah, it is apparent that the great human peril. Mastery of the means been achieved and we are being constantly reminded of this fact.



RELAXATION

Work when you work, play when ment of Woodrow Wilson is that, in an hour of supreme trial, he dreamed the same vision and put it into words and into a code to govern the relations and strain of busy working the same vision. We will make the same vision and put it into words way stage between work and rest. In the stress and strain of busy working the strain o you play. So says the old rhyme and there are germs of truth in its teachtions of continents, races and nations, lives, there must be some well-regulated amount of actual rest.

Although the average person does Woodrow Wilson did not give men not think much about it or realize a new code. He did give an old code the time or extent, every boarry power take a certain amount of rest or a new application. He showed the relaxation after exertion. We must world the way to apply old words, do it or the nerves and muscles of our bodies will refuse to function properly. The man or woman who has to greater problems than man had the spirit of constant action, even repreviously dared engage. The vision Insing to give attention to proper rest. sleep or recreation, to say nothing of keeping up the tense nervous strain

The power to relax, when farigue of mind or muscle comes, is one of The busy housewife will find great rehef to her overtaxed bodily powers if she takes her relaxation

by simply stopping during the busy period and lying down on her back. eyes and permitting high aloft. It may challenge the tion is a kind of short vacation beween the hurrying duties of the daily

Sample and rest restoring forms of relaxation are a cold spray or showr bath alternated with hot. This affords an excellent tonic for tired perves and muscles and rouses the blood to skin tingling activities Sometimes restless people are greatwhile for from being strong and well, by benneated by quiet walks employone deep rhythmic breathing which will often produce restful sleep and

> The power of mind and muscle must co-ordinate by a balance of

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Aboob Hidek, purveryor of exclusive finery the diplor its and social set, paid fines aggregating \$10,000 in crimto be reckened with. He gave the real ourthearth dig for evading the technical with sum \$2,500 nest that he had for the count y he product to Black's hookkeeper, who ness thought with constancy in 18th-

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DRAKES BRANCH, Dec. 28.ad misty ages of the past wandering of ape-like human beings had not developed their tribal customs to the level of priestly ceremonies when the medicine man had not arisen-a marrlage between a man and a young woman was generally consumated by the man beating the girl into insensibility, and draging

her by the hair to his cave. Added to its simplicity, the custom had the merit of improving the race, as unhealthy and ill-favored girls were not purued, and similar men were clubbed out of the pursuit by stronger."-Morgan Robertson in "Primordeal." This is original Shiek Stuph that Cake Eaters will devour with interest; but few will undertake the performance with athletic Flappers of

The Kiwanis Circus with The Dotons in the ring, is indeed a great show-the real thing! Don't skip it!

> As to Love. Smile and speed him On his way, Love. that was Our guest a day.

Hold him not; Let no tears fall. But be glad He came at all! -Mary Carolyn Davies. As there is no plowing to do in the

country just now many of the young folks are getting married. But they will surely have plenty of plowing to

Mysteries in The News.

must be unscrewed and laid in a cool than air machines. The Dixmude was place under the hydrant. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk it should be boiled.

(Hlawatha World.) The Rev. Ezekial Hammil preached sermon against poker playing to a

(Chicago Journal of Commerce.) Norfolk, Va.--A radio message reundertaking will be fraught with ceived here today says that the destroyer Farquhar was rammed by a battleship off Panama today while in shaking the head in the wrong direcair in ships of this type has by no battle practise and is being convoyed to port in a singing condition.

(Albany Journal.)
Keeping all food under cover is the first step toward ridding the house of

(Wisconsin Weekly.) The Red Cross concert given last night by sixteen of our beautiful young ladies was highly appreciated. They sang in a charming manner, winning the plaudits of the audience. pronounced them the finest group of short horns in the county. A few of them were rich brown in color, but the majority were spotted red and white. Several of the heifers are fine bodied, tight-limbed animals and promise to prove good property.

. (Kendall County, News.)

Charlie Flora says just because a man wears a cap does not keep him

from talking through his hat. "A dinner invitation withou a kick in it," said a certain young northside school teacher recently. "is one received when you have just paid

week in advance.' If it were not for the delays, the whether he feels like it or not. Any seeming calamities of harrassing situations, "the going over the humps," inis old world would see no outstanding successes, for success are built up

We read an item to the effect that an innocent squirrel carried 68 golf suit," replied Gladys. balls to its nest thinking they were nuts. A kind hearted lady put 68 nuts in place of the balls to save the poor innocent squirrely from being embarrassed when it tackled the

Hunter McGuire says the man who hopes to leave his "footprints on the sands of time" must have the "sand"

A City Man's Impression.

"Did you see anything interesting he had an appointment. on your tour last summer?"

"I did," answered Mr. Chggins, "I gazed on the boundless prairies of the mingled with regret to see that magnificent lot of parking space go-

BY ALBERT APPLE

TNCLE JOE Prote Ine Wallace has been hand- what to avoid

the American House, Boston, Inche tion is 75, hishit had a vacation for Premignity or mearness breeds affe tion. So he doubt, Uncle Joe has to like his job—would feel

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the common of the larger cities its caper to her take than drive your int, in many cases. That may in that onal condition later. The or makings will eventually be a า สาดีพรบร.

DISEASE

3.1 div 1 tuberculosis, the White I's bong curbed steadilycontained, proper living and diet. of preventive hygiene. Did you 1921. that cancer kills almost as An cricans as tuberculosis? In Beath registration area of our rry cancer killed 80,938 in 1922. kalled 56,452. This area, reud by the census, includes ha per of the population.

Caused by "chronic irritation." That's

DISCOVERED

The hardest, most enduring rock is granite, used for tembstones and ceating for grandeware kitchen utenals. Government chemists have disovered how to make granite synthe really—manufacture it in the lab ctory. And they make it a million times faster than Mother Nature. liere's the ideal road-paying ma rma, if it can be made cheaply enough as it probably will later. graphic road would last practically corever, even under the abuse of box-

LAGGING

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A Quarker relief worker in Berlin "A lost of bread here costs ATII T 150 million marks, and a day-laborer gets Low hillion marks for three days' work."

Wages tend to lag behind riging prices, always and everywhere, reflect also, as you ponder the Berin bread price, that the German people are paying the penalty of mag-

OUT

Here's good busines news: Exsorts from the United States in Nocomber were valued at 404 millions dollars wholesale. This was more than any one month since February

November imports were 112 million dellars less than exports. That leaves us a favorable "trade balance -which would be more favordile if we were sure we'd ever col-

lect it. A merchant can sell unlimited Cancer apparently is generally quantities "on credit."

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN - -:- -:- -:-



The editor says many a wonderful make a mediocre presidential aspir- have a big job for him. William.

ident Collidge can be misquoted is by About time for Henry Ford to start university of his own where the

About the only way in which Pres-

students can run his cars and still be democratic. Many men who have given their health for great wealth would be glad

to give back the wealth for a little health. Dave Penn suggests that if at first you don't succeed, remember that

there may be other girls who are not so particular. Charlie Gee says. "Fools never fool anyone but themselves and sometimes

they don't even fool themselves." Some college boys write home frequently, and some have checking accounts. says Chris.

Here are a few things that help to hold husbands and wives apart: woman, booze, religious inherent lazmess. differences. meddling of in-laws, dishes piled high in the sink, constant nagging. Take your choice.

Most people are wanters, and whenever one of their wants is satisfied a hundred other wants come to your board at your boarding house a take its place. The successful man is always busy,

man can work when he feels like it. "Who was it that said: 'Tis better

to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" asked Junius. Some lawyer whose client had just been trimmed in a breach of promise

The trouble is that if a man is rich enough to go to the court of St. James, he is too useful to spare.

The Average Man's Philosophy. While the price of sin Comes mighty high. Payments don't begin Till after you die.

The seif-made man stalked into the office of a great financier with whom "I don't suppose you remember

he began, "but twenty years 111P. ago, when I was a poor messenger

West. It filled me with awe not un- boy, you have me a message to carry "Yes, yes," cried the financier. "Where's the answer?"

order that he might be ready for a flying start in case of emergency. The REFEREE Once more he set out on foot. He proceeded with caution, walk-

mile along.

ing softly close to the side of the road, and frequently pausing to listen. Advancing in this fashion. he found himself standing ere long before un open gateway, and gazing along a drive which presented a vista of titter blackness. A faint sound reached his ear-the distant drope of a powerful engine. A big car was mounting the slope from

Lower Claybury Station. CHAPTER XVIII What Happened to Harley-Continued

stiempt to take cover. He scrambled ond appearance had partaken of the with thorus. up a tree and gct astride of a wall same peculiarity as the others: there A swift survey by his electric torch were blinds drawn inside the winof the ground on the other side re-dows. vealed a jungle of weeds in either direction.

born of emergency. Swarming up tently in the stillness of the night, bottom of the declivity. the tree to where its dense foliage he falled to detect sounds of any began, he perched upon a stout other approach, he descended to the the silence. He was unwilling to be bouch and waited

Three minutes later came a blaze bouse. of light through the gathering dark. Passing gently from window to again, he descended to the foot of ners, and the car which he had last window, his quest ultimately carned the hill. seen at the Savol was turned into its reward. Through a creek in one the drive, and presently glided of the shutters a dim light shone smoothly past him below. The interior babbs were extin-that his investigation being aided by guished, so that he was unable to the stillness of the night, he pres-

discern the occupants. The house ently became aware that a voice was itself was also unilluminated. And speaking within the room-deliberwhen the car pulled up before the ately, musically. The besting of his porch, less than ten yards from his heart seemed to make his body throb observation post, he could not have to the very finger tips. He had recognized the persons who de recognized the voice to be the voice ecended and entered Hillside, Indeed, of Ormuz Khan! only by the sound of the closing! Now, his sense of hearing becomdoor did he know that they had ing attuned to the mulfied tones he gone in. But two figures were easily began to make out syllables, words, quick wits were put to their ultimate discernible; and he judged them to and, finally, sentences. be those of Ormuz Khan and his "My God!" be whispered. He drew

press agent has been sacrificed to your mechanic out to our house? We boy again? Bill. Dear Santa: Now that Christmas Black Forest in Germany.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Naida, an Oriental. Harley goes to Hillside, the home of Ormuz Khan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

follow the uphill road on the other

side of the station until you come to

Dusk was beginning to fall and,

mediately back to the spot at which

he had left the car and, following

the porter's directions, drove over

the line at the level crossing immo-

distely beyond the station, and pro-

ceeded up a tree-lined road until he

found himself skirting the railing of

Presently heavy gates appeared in

view, and then, to the right, enother

lane in which the growing dusk bad

painted many shadows. He deter-

mined to drive on until be should

find a suitable biding place. And at

a spot, as he presently learned, not

a hundred yards from Hillside, he

discovered an opening in the hedge

which divided the road from a tilled

field. Into this, without hesitation,

he turned the racer, backing in, in

an extensive tract of park land.

There are 25 clock factories in the

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windows.

precious. Accordingly he walked im his mind's eye. It was only neces-

Dear Santa: Will you please send is over can I start back being a bad I'll get you. Jackie.

up and hit me.

rsecretary. He waited putiently, and

door, only one passenger alighted.

beneath him he stifled an exclama-

tion of triumph. Vaguely, nebu-

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SWIFTLY FROM HIS POCKET.

out. At first he could hear nothing.

automatic swiftly from big ocket, and, pressed against the wal:

and I'll get you. Where's the shot-

Christmas story: When I got the

Dear Santa: You big bum, you

come get your book. Who wants a

history book for Christmas? Willie.

Christmas story: One time a mar

Dear Santa: If you think those

stockings are big enough for me have

Christmas story: Uncle hasn't seen the children in 15 years, so he sem

Dear Santa: I had a pair of socks

Christmas fable: One time a mar

Dear Santa: Go chase yourself. 7

Christmas story: Bill gave his giri

Dear Santa: Shame on you! !

Christmas story: I got Christma

cards from all my friends excep.

Dear Santa: I asked for books and

ou brought that horrid bicycle, a

Christmas story: We got the

Dear Santa: You tracked up our

Christmas story: He said it wa

good stuff and the sidewalk jumped

porch and mother licked me for it

glasses and pulled out the cork and

heard what you said when you fel'

over the chair at our house. Bobby.

a lipstick and is getting it back for

know a diamond from a beer bottle

forgot to buy his children something

already. Will you come back and swap for underwear? Papa.

sent his girl cigars and his brother

children's candy out from under the bed half of it was gone.

gun you promised? Jimmie.

candy by mistake.

them roller skates.

to play with himself.

chip, I do. Ethel.

those I sent cards.

just hate you. Percival.

it had turned to vinegar.

thanks.

your eyes treated. Mable.

eside the window, looked about him as a man looks who finds himself surrounded by enemies. Paul Harley retreated step by step o the bushes. He held the pistol ightly elenched in his right hand. He had heard his own death sen-

CHAPTER XIX What Happened to Harley-Concluded

was likely to be executed.

ence pronounced and he knew that

Paul Hariey, criminal investigator, ere long the limousine was turned is engaged by Sir Charles Abingdon in the little courtyard before the lurisuoo 10 Alessau equ ealor of north and driven out into the large E regained the curve of the drive without meeting any opsurveillance of Abingdon by persons unknown to him. While Paul is signing at the Abingdon home Sir Charles falls to the floor in a dying state. Dr. McMurdoch pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley claims Abingdon was poisoned. The last words of Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue."

Paul calls on Brinn to ask him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue."

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Brinn is in love with mitte touthy at better that the did not tall to note that, the lane regained, the chauffeur headed, not toward Lower Claybury but away from it.

He retained his position until the hum of the motor grew dim in the distance, and was about to descend when he detected the sound of a second approaching car!

This was another limousine, its most notable characteristic being his way into the lane, he had disappeared!

Feeling his way into the lane, he perch and driven out into the lane

Feeling his way into the lane, he

that the blinds were drawn in all the set out running for the highroad, his On this occasion, when the chauf-"Yes, sir," was the reply. "If you feur stepped around and opened the he turned, not to the left, but to the right, ren up the bank and threw Presently the second car was himself flatly down upon it, lying the Manor Park-you will see the driven away, pursuing the same digates—and then branch off to the rection as the first. Het upon its close to the bedge and watching the right, taking the road facing the departure came the drone of a third. entrance to the lane. gates. Hillside—that's the name of The windows of the third car also

A faint sound, so faint that only a the house—is about a quarter of a exhibited drawn blinds. As it passed man in deadly peril could have detected it, brought him up sharply. He crouched back against the hedge. although the nature of his proposed lously, the secret of this dread thing looking behind him. For a long time operations demanded secrecy, he Fire-Tongue, which had uplifted its he failed to observe anything. Then, recognized that every bour was head in England, appeared before against the comparatively high tone of the dusty road, he saw a silhouette-the head and shoulders of

comeone who peered out cautiously. As Paul Harley had prayed would be the case, his pursuers evidently believed that he had turned in the direction of Lower Claybury. A vazue, phantom fizure. Harley saw the man wave his arm, whereupon a second man joined him—a third—

and, finally, a fourth. Harley elenched his teeth grimly. and as the ominous quartet began to move toward the left, he resumed his slow retreat to the right-going ever farther away, of necessity, from the only center with which he was acquainted and from which he could bope to summon assistance. Finally, he reached a milestone resting almost against the railings of the Manor Park

Drawing a deep breath, he sprang upon the milestone, succeeded in grasping the top of the high iron railings, and bauled himself up bodily.

Praying that the turi might be HE DREW HIS AUTOMATIC soft, he jumped. Fit though he was, and bardened by physical exercise sary for him to assure himself that the impact almost stunned him.

In less than a minute he was on the latest visitor had been admitted to the house before the next move be his feet again and looking alertly came possible. Accordingly be about him. Striking into the park changed his position, settling himself land, turning to the left, and parallelmore comfortably upon the bough, inc the highrest, be presently came And now he watched the three care out upon the roadway, along which, perform each two journeys to some under shelter of a strangling bedge spot or spots unknown, and, return be began to double back. In sight of NTOT until Harley came within ing, deposit their passengers before the road dipping down to Lower sight of the house, a low, ram- the porch of Hillside. The limousine Claybury be crossed, forcing his way bling Jacobsan building, did he used by Ormuz Khan, upon its sec. through a second hedge thickly sown

Radly torn, but careless of such minor injuries, he plunged beavily through a turnip field, and, bearing always to the .eft. came out finally Paul Harley believed that be understood precisely what this signi- upon the road leading to the station. Suddenly came an idea that was fied, and when, after listening in and only some fifty yards from the

A moment he paused, questioning path and stole toward the dark lieve that he had outwitted his pursucra. Therefore, pistol in hand

> Now came the bardest blow of all The station was closed for the night. Nor was there any light in the signal box. Evidently no other train wa- due upon that branch line until some time in the early morning. The lever crossing gate was open, but he fore breaking cover be paused a

> while to consider what he should do. He made up his mind, and, darting out into the road, he ran across the line, turned sharply, and did not pause until he stood before the station muster's window. Then his

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However,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Players do not make ideal playwrights. They are too prone to be theatrical since their viewpoint is from the offside of the footlights, which always stand as an invisible barrier between player

In the throng of plays which swent flown upon Broadway during the holiday season are two written by actresses. They are "Hurricane," by Olga Petrova, and "The Wild Westootts," by Anne Morrison.

Madame Petrova worked under the advantage and the disadvantage of writing for herself. The advantage was in writing a scene in which she knew she could produce the greatest dramatic effect possible with her great talent. The disadvantage was that she cannot always see herself as others see her and that she cannot materialize effects she held in her imag-

-There is the first act in which she is dressed in cotton and smells of dishwater. Here Petrova is little short of ludicrous. Petrova, the stately, the queenly, as a witchen drudge! You just know that she is going to primp up before the next act.

After her father tells her what she -something the mails refuse to carry in print—you see her as∤a flashy young woman in Kansas City, her clothes the badge of her vocation. Now you begin to sense the dramatic climax to come, no matter which way the story turns. Before the rainbow. dame, let the final curtain bring what

And when that moment comes you find that Petrova is in her own element, created perfectly by herself. All of the fire that blazes in the climactic before it reached the stage. It was in the heart of Petrova as she wrote. She pictured herself in that situation and managed to get it on paper while it was stil lalive. It is probably Petrova's greatest moment in the thea-

Miss Morrison labels "The Wild Westcotts" as a comedy of youth. She is a bit timerous in presenting anything not covered by the label and as a consequence some of the lines seem to have been written with a rubber stamp. Had Miss Morrison written her play from the near side of the footlights she would have known that an audience needs slight breathing spells, that there should occasionally be a pause between funny lines.

However, most of the play is diverting and several of its scenes quite refreshing, especially the breakfast table scene which measures up to the homely humor of anything in "The

Avery Hopwood, probably America's leading faceur, takes a French farce, "The Alarm Clock," and makes of it a typical American comedy with only a

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This Little World

By NEA Service.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28,-Celebri-It used to be hazardous to health to go out into the forest of rigs for a Now, there's a field for their inspection at the city's back door, a mile from the Tulsa Country Club, where the visitors usually dine. So

the inspection is safe and pleasant. There are two flowing oil wells, five under the pump and a gasser or two in the field. When a guest arrives and he sold his idea to the city. Now the owners put the wells through their the line is about completed. Within The black gold shoots over расев.



are throttled down to a steady flow so none of the oil will be lost.

For the inspection party the gassers are stripped of their collars and permitted to roar. This roar can be heard for miles. One of the gassers came in for 60 million feet daily and or before the grave, you know that a battalion of workmen spent a week Petrova will be the magnificant grand choking it into submission. No one in the entire north and west end of the city could sleep until he could accustom himself to the peculiar hiss from inside the earth.

John R. Mott, head of the Internatscene when her girlhood sweetheart ional Y. M. C. A., visited the gasser comes to claim her was kindled long and its more valuable playmates the other day. Mott is a great believer in man's ability and even the mighty force the workmen released for him didn't make man look any smaller to him. What he saw was a few trained men handling one of the wildest forces of nature.

The interesting game of hunting the gravity line, which Tulsa has been

One might expect from the union of Hopwood and French farce something very, very naughty, but the truth is that the lines are far less spicy-or smutty than anything created en-

tirely by Hopwood.
In brief, the plot deals with a family of yokels who come to town and show their city relatives what highstepping really is.

This is Blanche Ring's first appearance is a non-singing role. And the strange part about that is that the "The Alarm Clock" is distinctively a musical comedy one.

PROTEST AGAINST DOCTORED HISTORY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27-Resolutions of protest against using history textbooks for any other purpose than that of teaching history, unbiased and fair to all peoples, were offered to day at the opening session here today of the annual convention of the

American Historical Association.

President Edward P. Cheyney of the association, who offered the resolutions, said the action was made necessary by the attacks in New York and other sttaes upon history textbooks on the ground that they are unpatriotic. These groups, he asserted, say that enemies of the United States in its various ways have been praised by historians, whereas the object of history should be to teach patriotism. History should teach facts and not propaganda and should be written by broad-minded nistorians giving unbiased, fair information, Dr. Cheyney asserted. Textbooks from which high school and college students are now studying history were approved by Or.

Woodrow Wilson will be elected

NINE DIE FROM POISON LIQUOR a two-letter word.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The toll of deaths from holiday bootleg liquor was increased to nine today, when three men and one woman tel. vic-tims to alcoholic poisoning.

James Crowe, James Marahan and Hospital. Mrs. Mary Brennan, after taking three drinks of whiskey at a are made in this case. family celebration last night, was found dead in bed.

Manhattan hospitals reported 123 alcoholic cases. Other institutions in

HIGH FLYER



Licutenant H. R. Bowes of the

playing for about two years, is nearly ended. Tulsa decided to bring moun ties who come here to inspect the oil tain spring water from the Spavinaws, fields meet all possible conveniences a foothills of the Ozark Mountains. Enreception committee could offer them. gineers said two or three lifting stations would have to boost the water into the city. These would cost a couple millions to build and more

millions to keep up. J. D. Trammell, an old engineer who built the Forth Worth water system, came to Tulsa on a silent hunt. He found a gravity line from the hills to a low spot five miles from Tulsa. six months 25 million gallons of pure water a day will come tumbling out of the hills to the low spot acar Tulsa. One booster station will lift 10 million dallons a day into the city's

With the surplus water supply Tulsa

The people have just voted a bond ssue to buy a 2000-acre park around the site of the reservoir five miles from the city. There are two creeks, 20,000 pecan trees, hundreds of persimmon trees, three natural gas wells. many forest groups and a number of



natural playgrounds. The creeks will be connected and two large lakes and a number of lagoons created.

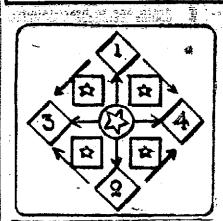
It will be possible to paddle a cance or run a motor boat for 20 miles when the park plans are carried out. Picnickers may cook their dinners over fires fed by natural gas-merely by turning a handle.

Incidentally this park of 2000 acres will be one of the largest municipal parks in the world. The park and the water project cost seven millions.

slight flavoring of the foreign extract. | Brooklyn, the Bronx and Staten Island also were caring for poison Bellevue hospital liquor patients. alone was treating 92, seventeen of them women. Eeven new cases were reported today and attendants predicted all vacant cots would be filled by New Year's day.

> Average price twenty industrials is up .37. Twenty rails, up .46, and 40 leading bonds off .14.

Car loadings week ended December 8th were 913,774, increase 78,478 over previous week and 4,600 over corresponding week in 1923.



Insert one letter of the alphabet in the circle, and in each square that contains a star. Place a different letpresident of the organization tomor- ter in each of the numbered diamonus. If you use the correct letters, then: 1, star. 3; 1, star, 4; 2, star 3; 2, star, 4; will each form a word of three letters; while circle-1; circle-2; circle-3: and circle-4, will each form

> Yesterday's answer: The smallest number of different scores needed to make a total of 26 in a football game is five: four touchdowns and a safety: 6-6-6-6-2-26.
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> Many persons will give 7-7-6-6 as

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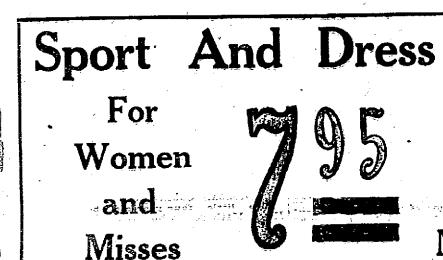
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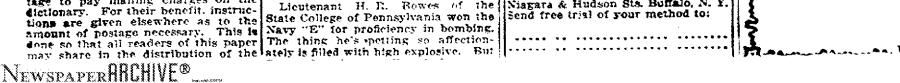
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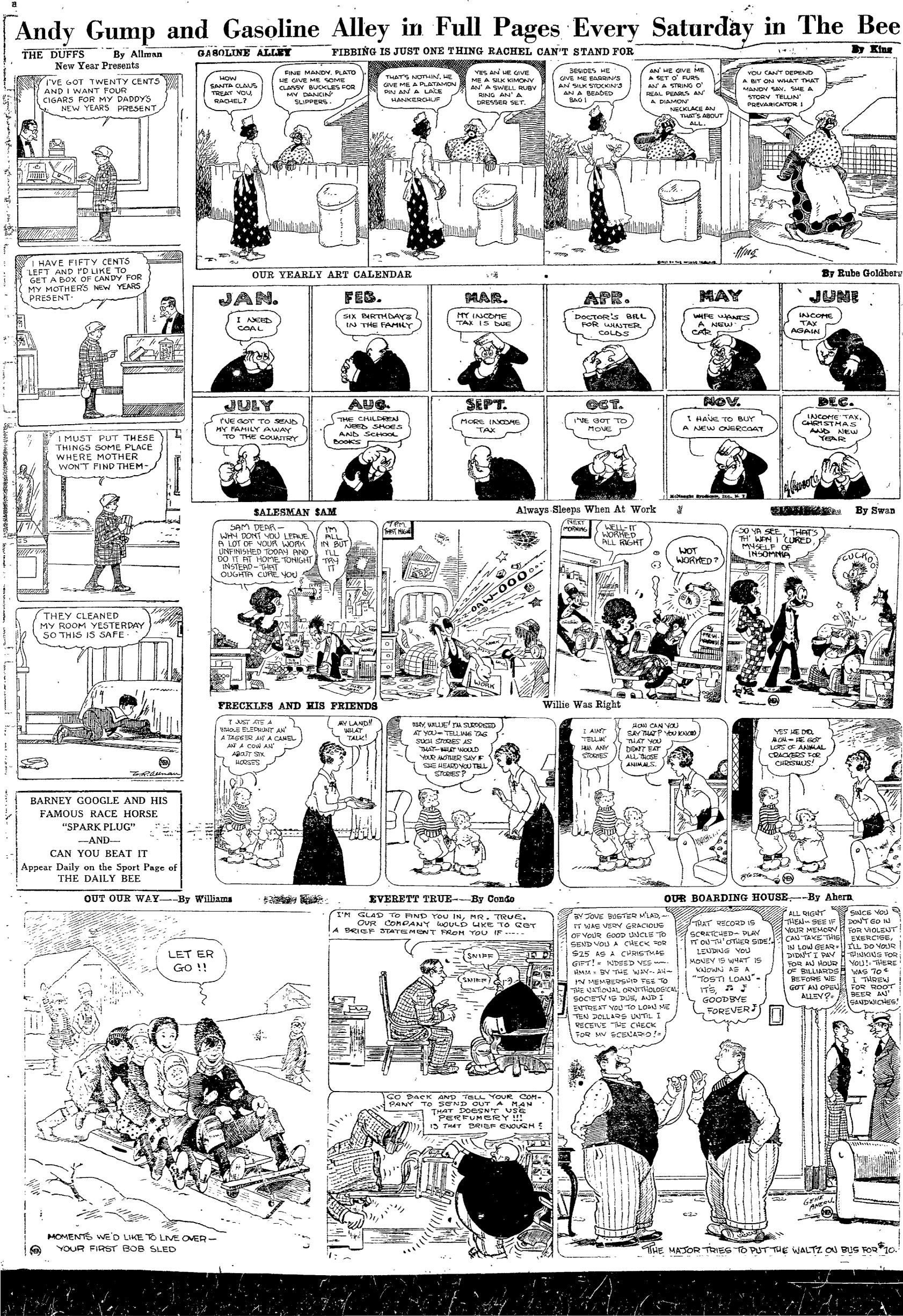
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City Collector

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ation Court of Danville, on the 25th

Susle Beattie IN CHANCERY The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcng the plaintiff, Joe Beattle, a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant. Susie Beattle, on the grounds of desertion for more than three years

And an affidavlt having been made Large envelope bags to be carried this order once a week for four sucnder the arm are of black duvetyn cessive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper to protect her interest in this suit.

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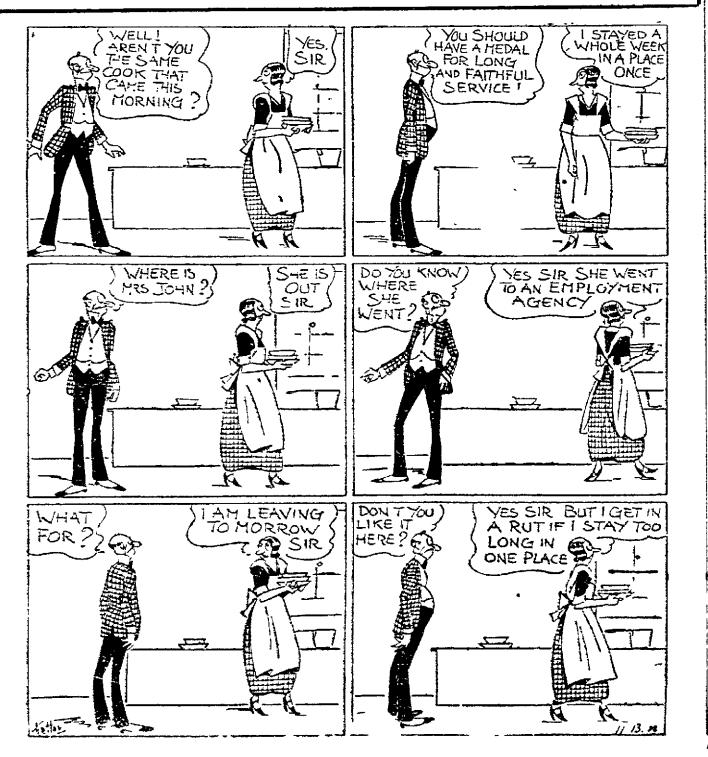
Thsi Committee Holds F ate of Tax Bill in House



The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives now is engaged in discussing the merits of the tax-reduction bill recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Photo shows the committee "in action." Representative William R. Green, chairman of the committee, is shown standing in rear, near center.

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against Defendant

and duly filed that the said defendant, Susie Beattie, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after publication of published in the City of Danville Virginia and do what is necessary

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NOTICE, JUNIORS!

All members of W. P. Graves Council No. 50, are requested to meet at then hall, No Main St, Saturday, Dec 29th at 2 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, W R. Denny, Sr Sister Councils and visiting brothers welcome By order of Council. W R PARRISH. Councillor

MASONIC NOTICE Brethren, attend a Saint Johns communication of Ramah Lodge, No 70, A. F & A. M., to be held in Capitola Hall, Firday, Dec. 28th, 1923, at 8 o'clock p m The officers for the ensuing term will be installed at this meeting. Visiting brethren welcome

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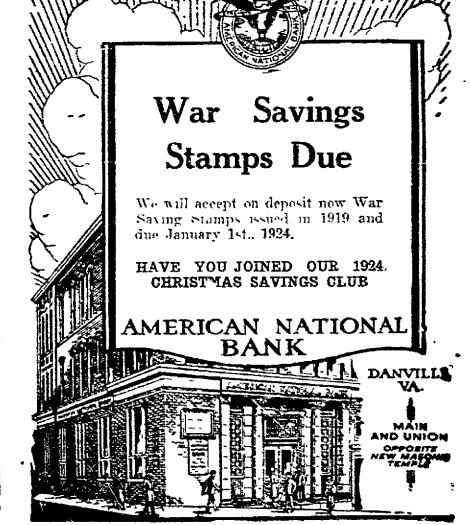
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MRS. VANDERBILT BETTER.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The condi-tion of Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbill, who is all at her home here with bronchia pneumonia, was somewhat improved today She spent a comfortable night, her physicians said.

-Talbott Anderson, of St. Louis, is spending the week-end with Joseph Anderson and family, Sutherlin avenue. He will return Sunday night by way of New York

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(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- A bejeweled young woman in evening dress routed —It will be a question of merit. If five armed bandits early today in the we have the kind of business that I lobby of the West Side Apartment

House in which she lives. Mrs. Essie Simmons was left at the door by her husband, a manufacturer, in order that he might drive their car to a garage. As she stepped inside unions in the building trades have the lobby five men followed.

Two bandits covered the elevator and switchboard operators; another stood guard at the door and the other two attacked Mrs. Simmons. Unmindful of their guns, she began fight-After ten minutes she still was on the offensive and the gang fled, two of them with black eyes and scratched faces.

Female Dove Is Changed Into Male Scientists Claims

(Associated Press Lensed Wire)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2s.-An extraedinary story of an egg-laying female give that was completely changed into a male through a tuberculosis infection, was told loday to the Amer-Roddle of the Research staff of the irmorie Station for Experimental Experien at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, New York:

by Riddle declared that investiga-, us carried on during several years or princed that wa can be changed the carliest egg stage of the pigeon us that a reversal of sex in a fullar can limb or animal is an exceeding-

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Long missing dirigible Dixmude desert, Tunis message says.

William Ellis Corey is about to quit the United States for good and live in the south of France, the New York Times declares and that newspaper gives the financial associates of the former steel magnate as authority for the story.

William Fielding Ogburn, Columbia University, tells socologists at Washington hat married men are less inclined to disease, insanity and commission of crime than bachelors.

Typhoid fever death rate last year in the United States was the lowest ever registered in the registration area-7.5 per 100,000 people and total typhoid deaths were 6,981.

Leonard Wood, Jr., announces in Washington that he and Miss Dolores Graves, San Francisco actress, whose engagement recently was announced, have decided not to marry.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Irregular price changes took place at the opening of today's stock market. Most of the oils displayed a firm tone but selling pressure was again in evidence n a number of specialties. Corn products dropped 11-2, Davison Chemical 1 and Schulte Stores 3-4. Consolidated Cigar sold 61-2 points above its previous sale and Pure Oil moved up 3-4.

Losses exceeded gains in the early dealings, Davison Chemical extending its loss to two points and Tobacco Products, Schulte, Cuyamel Fruit, American Woolen. American Ice and Famous Players dropping a point or in tobacco products and a brisk demand for U. S. Industrial Alcohol eventually steadied the list, Philip Morris, U. S. Realty, Columbia Carbon and Underwood Typewriter sell-

NEW YORK COTTON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The cotton market was rather irregular at the Tobacco Products 69% near months relatively easy under 422,172 against 23,247,660.

light liquidation. About 74 additional anuary notices were reported. the offerings of both January and March were soon absorbed and active months generally sold about 9 to 22 points net higher. General business was quiet but the tone of the market was steady around 35.08 for March deliveries on bullish overnight advices from the southern spot markets an

the fairly steady showing of Liver-January 35.45

OPENING STOCK LETTER.

Thomson & McKinnon. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—As we near the close of the year, transactions are made on the stock exchange which you would hardly class as normal—a sort of cleaning up process. Some may have taxes in mind, some may have inventory before them, some may want a clean state just on; general principles. And all this accounts for the large number of issues, includ-

ed in yesterday's trading.

But when we enter the new year we will be back again to fundamentals anticipate and the legislation that seems likely, it won't make much difference who opposes the marketthe trend will be upward and when it is you can't stop it any more than

you can interefere wit the tides.

As an indication of what is coming. voted approval of a new wage scale which will give 100.000 men a higher wage and assure continuous building

for the next two years. likely to continue to go up.

Edward P. Farley asks President was sighted as late as Wednesday Coolidge to withdraw his nomination morning over point in the Sahara as commissioner of the Shipping

> United States warns Honduras that it disapproves any attempt by a government to keep itself in power ex-cept by accepted constitutional pro-

Congressional attention to Washington bootleg conditions involving diplomatic liquor stocks appear certain, capital advices declare.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, will be married in Chicago Saturday to Miss Cornella W. Morton, formerly of Bos-

Rear Admiral Moffett declares that the conditions of the naval reserve force for the Navy Air Service, is deolorable.

Death at Fort Totten, N. D., of Rev. Jerome Hunt, Catholic Indian missionary and religious teacher among the Sloux Indians for 46 years.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Corn Uro-

ducts meet today 2 p. m. for dividend

Tokio cabinet resigns.

Persia expected to seek \$10,000,000 oan here following concession to Sindair group.

President will withdraw nomination of Edw. P. Farley as chairman of Shipping Board and permit him to resign recess appointment.

U. S. Rubber Company wil ladvance mechanical goods into which cotton ing a point or more above yesterday's mechanical goods into which cotton closing prices. Foreign exchanges and yarn enter ten per cent. on Janu-opened firm. Pennsylvania car loadings week end

December 22 were 148,694 against 148,941, preceding week and 141,272 same week 1922.

I. C. Nov. net \$2,142,350 against \$2.138,934 No., 1922. 11 months \$22,-Northwestern November 698:625 against 1,327.182 November

months 14,045,812

against 15,871,144. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Novemper net 966.491 against 1.541,038 November, 1922. Eleven months 15,100,-

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667 against 4,224,80. Powell Field production running between 8,000 and 82,000 harrels oil daily against average 82,000 last

New Haven November net \$1,294,-747 against 423,313 Nov. 1922. Eleven months \$11,436,626 against \$11,-

Car loadings week ended December

15, \$99,522, decrease 14,252 from prereding week but increase 29,470 over 1922 period.

Great Northern November net inrease \$1,495,157; sleven months in-

rease \$7,209,094. New York Federal Reserve Bank ratio 76.7 week ago 32.6; year ago 80. Federal Reserve System 73.3; week

ago 75.7: year ago 72.1. Average 20 industrials 94.98, off .62; 20 rails 79.81 off .31; 40 bonds 86.62 off .04.

OPENING COTTON LETTER Thomson & McKinnon .

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-After a big advance, yesterday's break was a nat-ural setback, great deal of profit taking on the eve of the New Year's hol-

And, incidentally, don't overlook the After the turn of the year look for fact that oil is going up and mostly active mrakets and think cotton will seck a higher plane.

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(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-Suffi cient selling orders were in brokers hands on the opening of the cotton market today to cause declines of 1 28.89. to 5 points but after the call buying was stimulated by reports of large spot transactions, both locally and at

nterior points. A line of 2,000 bales

hours yesterday in New Orleans. A the end of the first half hour of business prices were 9 to 17 points over the last sales of yesterday with January up to 38.00 and October up to January 35.90

of cotton to arrive was traded in after

March35.98 May 35.76

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